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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1938

CliftonAve.Sewer **Opinion Handed** Down by Schirick

Koo Demands France or Brit-

ain Pledge Delivery of War

Material in China-Reb-

els Strike at Barcelona

(By The Associated Press)

Chinese diplomat and a visit to

rer of Czechoslovakia's restless

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese representative in the League

demand sanctions against Japan

prochement machine in complica

ted procedure in China were not

He was reported to have turned

Freedom for Members

Britain and France yesterday

won freedom for League members

Henlein, bespectabled leader of

tonomy for the 3,500,000 Sudeten

In China, Japanese bombs

vanced column was only three

miles from the Langhai at Sin-

anchen, 65 miles east of Suchow.

capital of government Spain to-

wave of insurgent aerial attacks.

and 40 injured this morning when

six big Junkers swept in from the Mediterranean at about 16,000

feet, split into two groups and

bombed the southern portion of the city.

Many bombs fell into the sea

but caused casualties even there.

The small craters left in Bar-

pected further attacks soon. Forty bombs were dropped yes-

terday, resulting in 48 deaths and

injury to more than 100 persons.

cla and Castellon De La Plana.

that he would see Sir Robert C.

the east.

London, May 13 (P)—The mysterious movements of Czechoslo-lein and Hitler.

powerful government critic who rer would be satisfied in central

wants the European democracies Europe if he could get virtual

to resist Adolf Hitler's march to German government for the Sude-

It was understood, however, from the Reich.

Germany and who believe the only ing Britain's defences

About 20 men and women, gather-

ing mussels, were wounded.

A dozen persons were killed

Barcelona Bombed

Bombed twice in 19 hours, this

front. The most ad-

wants.

Judge Schirick Holds Realty ChineseDiplomacy Continue Action Against Confronts League; 60 Die in Air Raid

\$3,000 Involved

Realty Corporation Action May Affect Other Properties on Clifton Avenue

Justice Harry E. Schirick has just handed down an opinion in Realty Corporation (successor in streamlined, realistic diplomacyinterest to Caroline Schoonmak- successful in one trial on the Geer), relator, against the Common neva track-was confronted today Council of the City of Kingston, by new tests in the realism of a William B. Martin, as assessor, London by Konrad Henlein, fueh-

This is a certiorari proceeding German minority. under the tax law and was argued before Justice Schirick in special of Nations Council, threatened to term of supreme court January 14 last, Corporation Counsel John and mire the British-French rap-M. Cashin appearing for the repondents and Judge Joseph M. Fo ler, of Fowler & Connelly, for

The motion was by the respondcuts to vacate an order granted down offers of arms and muni-by Justice Schirick October 4. tions credits in London, insisting 1935, whereby the Reben Realty that Britain or France also pledge Corp, was substituted as relator delivery of the war material in the place of Caroline Schoon. China.

maker.

Justice Schirick in the present lead other dissatisfied League decision denied the motion, with members in demands that the

10 costs.

League Assembly urgently consider neatter in question goes or recognition of the Italian conback to the building by the city quest of Ethiopia, British-French about 1922 of the Clifton avenus hopes of general European apabout 1922 of the Clifton avenue and Stephan street sewer. In peasement might be seriously de-1926 the city levied assessments layed or forestalled. against the properties in the sewer section. One of the properties was owned by Caroline llayes Schoonmaker, who brought to recognize the Italian conquest proceedings against the city to re- and today Haile Selassie, his batview the assessment of her prop- the lost, sadly packed up and left crty and a writ of certiorari was Geneva—an emperor without an granted on June 12, 1926, by Sucmpire. preme Court Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Fowler & Connelly being the Sudeten Germans, was reportthe attorneys for Mrs. School- ed to have been invited to visit maker. Subsequent to the com- London to receive the British mencement of the proceedings, on view that peaceful settlement of April 26, 1927, Mrs. Schoenmaker his guarrel with the Czechoslavak conveyed the property involved to government is a requisite for Eu-Max L. Reben. On August 20, ropean appeasement. 1927, Max L. Reben conveyed the property to the Max L. Reben London journey was not known. Realty Corporation. Mrs. Schoon- He has demanded Nazi-style au-

Attorney for the city argued Germans. Schoonmaker might have had did not pass with the deed transfering title to the property. In his vital Lunghai railway, backbone nemorandum just

Justice Schirick said:

Main Objection "The main objection of the respondents in this motion is that no right to the cause of action asserted in this proceeding passed by virtue of the above mentioned deeds; for this reason it is asseried that the Max L. Reben Réalty Corporation has no right to maintain this proceeding and

"The order under attack was not granted by default. The motion was made upon notice to the city, and the city was represented upon the return day by its corporation counsel. A serious question exists as to the propriety of this motion to vacate, brought more celona's streets indicated that the

that the order substituting it as

relator was improper, and should

than two years later." Further on Justice Schirick says: "Since the granting of this took hundreds of lives in March. order further proceedings have been taken. The matter was referred to the official referee and alarm, people resumed working. The car, which was badly the enemy has now landed forces at a learning pas been set. Strolling or drinking in the cafes, smashed, was owned by Ackerman from his troopships and we are in the cafes of "indescription of laches is presented besides the procedural is a posted further attacks."

Thus a question of laches is presented besides the procedural is a posted further attacks. sented, besides the procedural is-sue above set forth. The court prefers, however, to determine this

motion upon the merits. There is no question but that Max L. Reben Realty Corporation. after acquiring title to the property in question, became interested in the outcome of the pending certiorari proceeding. The title to its real property was affected by the proceeding. The Realty Corporation might have applied to be brought in as a party pursuant to Section 193(3) of the Civil Practice Act, and the motion would have to be granted. Subdivision 3

reads as follows: "'Where a person not a party to the action has an interest in property the title to which may in vakia's Nazi leader Konrad Henbas urged maximum concessions
that the subject thereof, or in real vakia's Nazi leader Konrad Henbas urged maximum concessions any manner be affected by the lein today took him to a luncheon on the Czechoslovak government judgment, or in real property for meeting with Winston Churchill, believing that the German Fueh mjury to which the complaint demands relief, and make an appication to the court to be made a party, it must direct him to be

brought in by proper amendment.' 'That the order substituted the Realty Corporation, rather than VanSittart, permanent undersec- make concessions, however, in or- lie and retail dealers to support adding it as a party, is not fatal. retary of state for foreign affairs, der to settle the matter in a way a movement for establishment of section 105 of the Civil Practice to get the official British point of that would protect the independ a state department of the con-Act.) The only serious question view that peaceable settlement of ence of the Praha government is the substantive one of whether his Sudeten German quarrel with and permit it to keep its French, the Realty Corporation acquired the Czechoslovak government is if not its Russian alliance.

any right to relief when it acquired title to the property."

a requisite for European appeasement.

After discussing certain perti-nent cases the memorandum con-cludes:

delly last night, was here primari- publication of the Republic's mi-ly to see influential persons asso- nority statute.

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Pursuit Planes Practice Up—Just in Case



Nine Boeing pursuit planes forming an "echlon of nine planes down" buzz angrily through Attantic Scaboard clouds, practicing up - just in case the real thing comes along. The planes, belong- ago, but was 20 months behind a ing to the Twentieth Pursuit Group of the General Headquarters autorec, were taking part in war similar change in procedure in-

Radium Paint Kills Sixteenth Woman

Orange, N. J., May 13 (P)-The sixteenth name was added today to the list of fatalities among women workers who painted lumingus numerals on

watch dials some 16 years ago. Mrs. Margaret Laudate, 28year-old mother of three children, died yesterday and an autopsy by Dr. Harrison S. Martland, county medical examiner, established the cause as radium

poisoning.

Mrs. Laudale courageously sought to fight off ravages of the disease that doomed so the disease that doomed so the property of the women who moismany of the women who moistened radium pain't brushes

with their lips. Ten years ago there were legal suits for \$1.250,000 damgat suns for 77...au, on daniages by a group of women who became known as the "five radium girls." In 1928 Federal Judge William Clark, acting as privat e intermediary, announced the women each would be given the equivalent of a jury verdict of \$48,000.

The company said it did not recognize the liability but was returned in a willing "solohy hy

actuated in settling "solely by

humanitarian reasons."
Two of the five women are

Six Are Taken to Hospital After

Six persons suffered from shock figured I was cautied to an expring that foreign nationals be; Dr. O'Meara during his medical; Willie and Gustave Waldorf who and injuries when the Ford sedan injuries when the Ford sedan in which they were riding crashed in which they were riding crashed in which they were riding crashed in the G.H.Q. press department. Pukow and Priping-Hankow Rait—with the exception of the first lew bring the other three actions. In the G.H.Q. press department. Pukow and Priping-Hankow Rait—with the exception of the first lew bring the other three actions. In the states, More than 50 other sideways into a tree near the en
"Yesterday we had a lot of air ways." sideways into a free near the en- "Yesterday we had a lot of air (ways, day counted 60 dead and about trance to Hillerest avenue, on raids by the enemy and we shot 150 wounded as the cost of a new South Main street, Ellenville, down some of their hombers in shortly before 11 o'clock Thurs- flames, which was duly reported in the public prints.

day morning. They were: George A. Berko- North Carolina coasts, which on the roofs. No foreigners were witz, 41 Monroe street, New York, caused rejoicing throughout the injured. city, unconscious and suffering nation, and yet today we've got city, unconscious and suffering nation, and yet today we've got (Ahother lipatch from Kaiffrom concussion; his wife, Jean colonics of armed foreigners and eng. Lunghan ro way station, said the tablet is the result of this desire.

Dr. Clarence L. Gannon is lead the today we've got today we've got to the Anglo-American China inland chairman of the committee on artistance their land in Chesapeake Bay. The mission hospital was crowded with rangements for the affair. The folk street, New York city, Heitel communique says so." used in the fierce attack which crman, 287 E. 2d street, New a bunch of papers, took hundreds of lives in March. York city, cut on realp; Mary An-

even before signals ended the lyn, shock.

Heights. vestigated the accident, said that the enemy land and establish airscimitar-shaped line from Teruel street hill at the southern en- ing hombers. to the Mediterranean, was accom- trance to the village, continued

War!-What War . Japanese Loose

Ordinary Terms

By DEVON FRANCIS

New York, May 13 (AP) Hold you can make more sense out of the north and south.

tacking the American continent Lunghai Railway station 30 miles tried landing troops by parachute to the north, and we shellacked that for fair.

corkeyed. I am an accredited war Suchow, condent and the sentry out-

Senses Mix-Up.

has been advanced a week, and ese marines wer; mopping up

Officer Frank Groppe, who in- the man said no we had to let

panied by reports that the Terueldewn the hill for a couple of hun
18 airports scattered over six plies from the mainland virtually and all friends of the Benedictine next week testimony will probably the wage-hour battle over again, to aid lagging business.

For a time the House fought members of the Ladies' Auxiliary spoiled. Should the cases go on battle over again, the wage-hour battle over again, the way left of the road and then back and gives next of the states as well as anti-aircraft impossible. line had collapsed, easing the way left of the road and then back and guns, part of the navy and some for the insurgent drive on Valen- finally crashing sidewise into a infantry, and an enemy was

They tell me there were four Czech Nazi Leader In London of a mile from my bedroom, and penditures \$133,911,745,47; ballast this morning I asked the ance \$2,742,882,684.26; customs fast this morning I asked the receipts for the month \$7,860.

ten minority across the border day renewed his fight for regu-from the Reich. | lation of the state gasoline in- 092.28. Henlein too would, have to dustry, asking the consumer pub-

And Where Says | Tons of Bombs as Correspondent Aid to Big Push

er Three Raids

Shanghal, May 13 (P) -- Japanese warplanes loosed many ton 51 your hat now, because this is of explosives today on the Central commission tates in the Kansa, going-to be a tour through that China front in an effort to speed City Ryestock market. The Sudizzy labyrinth known as the the advance of a dozen Japanese dizzy labyrinth known as the the advance of a dozen Japanese der on the ground that the com-theory and practice of war when columns boring steadily toward mission men were not permitted theory and practice of war when reducing horing security from to rebut findings of fact by an agriculture department examiner.

Hardest hit by the bombard-Today the general headquarters ments was Substen, 45 miles air force, the combat portion of south of Suchow on the Tientsinthe army's warpiane power, enter- Pukow Railway, where the Japthe army's warpiane power, entered the "second phase" of its north-castern maneuvers, Yesterday, the first day of the games, wound up warplanes leveled Chinese devith the score something like this: Enemy nothing U.S.A. four. That is to say, the "coalition of European and Astatic powers" at tacking the American continent Language Realway Statum 20 miles.

On the north, the deepest-pen-Well, this was the second phase. bai, threatening to sever it at

Japanese envoy out an argument and more, and I eign ambassadors and ministers propriate ceremonies.

U. S. Churches Damaged

(A Hankow dispatch said two American Presbyterian houses of worship were damaged in Japan-All were taken to the Veterans' "We drove the enemy's para- and Thursday despite the fact that Memorial Hospital for treatment, chute tiflemen of the Maine and large America i dags were painted

wounded after intensive Japanese having a fractured wrist and his The man wagged his head and air raids Thursday. The Kaileng bombs were not so large as those wife a fractured rib; Louis Ack- pulled executive order 783 out of railroad station was destroyed.) Stattered fighting was reported "That," he said, "is because we continuing on Amoy Island, off the The raid was quickly over and drews, 156 Siegal street, Brook- are assuming that our problem south China coast, where Japan-

Scenes of "indescribable confusion" were reported from nourparty was on its way to Ulster! It was plain to me that we by Ku angsu Island, with ten; of were giving up without a fight but thousands of refusees from Amer everywhere blocking the street The food problem on the they

Insurgent capture of fortunate, apparently the car went into a fields because our pursuit air-island, now sheltaring almost the The Benedictine Hospital of ence that he now wants to fight a key point in the government's skid as it came down the Main planes needed practice in attack-entire civilian population of the tends a cordial invitation to all at practically the drop of any hat city of Amoy, was becoming a vec staff members of both hospitals, and as a result their act has been to aid lagging business. Here we've got 187 airplanes at with transport of additional sup- members of the Ladies' Auxiliary spoiled. Should the cases go on

Treasury Receipts

tast this morning I asked the waiter in the bachelor officers about the war.

Y "War?" he said. "What war?"

Figure it out for yourself.

Asks Support

New York, May 12 (P)—Assemblyman Harold B. Ebrlich today renewed his fight for regue day; gold assets \$12,880,410
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To the month \$7,860.
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I altion of the state gasoline iadustry, asking the consumer public and retail delease the consumer state this morning I asked the waiter in the bachelor officers (and 10,000 to receipt for the month \$7,860.
House naval committee made publication of \$700,000 to read tail in rates between the various states.

Washington, May 12 (P)—The cver, for high-frequency broad-casts of "good-will" programs to casts of "good-will" programs to allow a 10 per cent differential countries in the Pan-American of \$700,000 to revised wage-hour billic reports today showing President programs to casts of "good-will" prog

Anti-Jewish Bill Passes Budapest, May 13 (A) The Hungarian government's Anti-San Diego, Calif.
Jewish bill which would restrict It would be or lewish participation in trade, in-

\$3,000,000,000 Relief and Public Works Fund Asked

Wallace Says Court Admits Shooting Decision Reverses

Says Ruling Is 20 Months Behind Change in Procedure Started Voluntarily by

His Department

Washington, May 13 (A)-Secretary Wallace has told Chlef Jusdecision invalidating an agriculture department order aut only reversed the court's stand two years stituted voluntarily by the de-

made public last night in an un-precedented letter to the chief ustice dated May 3, a week after Dolores Shield (above) admitted firing the shot which killed her he court decision.

Wallace's decision to give out Writer Finds War Game Dozen Rising Sun Columns agencies would be commensurate with their exercise of judicial maparitality and independence."

Rather Mystifying in

Advancing — Gains Vital

Lughai Railway Aft.

Lughai Railway Aft. ver administration under a law

signed by President Harding. It concerned an order reducing preme Court invalidated the or-;

Hughes Wrote Decision Chief Justice Hughes wrote the decision. Immediately afterward has reverted to the wild state and

Then everybody knocked off for ctrating Japanese column was humanity and the Benedicting dent which took place in southern recession by expanding employment.

Hospital for 20 years " will be Hospital for 30 years," will be brought by George A. Hamid as they say, and something was Sinanchen, 65 miles east of paid the late Dr. Mark O'Meara Enterprises, Inc., and George A. Sanday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Hannd, Inc., who are represented when plantle will be officially by Clean B. Murray. These actions plante will be officially side headquarters lets me in with- to China, sent a letter to all for- unveiled at the hospital with ap-

Address by Hon. Philip Elting

the Benedictine Hospital for the entertainment of an audithe bill would supply jobs for the Benedictine Hospital care that he now wants to fight about 4.100.000 persons, and said about 4.100.000 persons, and said about 4.100.000 persons, and said about 4.100.000 persons.

Brooklyn police sald 16-year-old

Teddy's No Gentleman When

He "Puts on the Gloves",

So Greyhound Lines

than in a genteel manner, action

ment of countless thousands but

that since the accident in which

Agriculture Order

the letter apparently was primpt- triend. Charles Berger, 17. She ed by a speech the chief justice said the two had been playing delivered earlier in the day, in with the sun, which they "didn't which he asserted that the suc- know was loaded." lace wrote that the particular case originated during the Hoo-

(Continued on Page Nine)

years of his residence here. The Willie Waldorf and another, etc., amendments also were defeated, medical staff of the hospital in bring an action for money dam. Representative Fish (R-NY). recognition of this long and out- ages for damage to personal prop- remarked that a "well oiled standing service, at his death on erty and loss of use and Willie stoam roller" was in operation. February 6, 1937, decided to an action for personal injuries.

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rangements for the affair. The his opponents to mail him around fication. Invocation by the Rev. Edmund to the entertainment and amuse-

Two solos by Mrs. Bernard Forst, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, "Ave Maria" by De Sede, "Mountains" by Rasbach Benediction given by the Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Stan-The plaintiffs charge now that tration policies.

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The plaintiffs charge now that tration policies. ley, P. R. V. F., president of instead of Teddy saving his ability

Restrictions in Control of

Voted by House Senate to Act Democratic Leaders Predict Measure Will Pass Senate

in Another Week

Washington, May 13 (A) .--Anti-administration senators demanded restrictions today or President Roosevelt's control over the \$3,000,000,000 relief and public works fund voted by the

Anti-Administration Senators

Seek to Prevent Presiden-

tial Control of Huge Sum

House in a noisy night session. Senator Byrd (D.-Va.), frequent critle of administration measures, conterred with colleagues on the possibility of "ear marking" the bulky bill to limit the uses to which the money

But Senator Adams (D.-Colo.), chalrman of an appropriations reach the Senate floor by the middle of next week without im-

portant changes. Democratic leaders, retaining mpes of mid-June adjournment. expected Schale passage in an-

With Five Actions an unsuccessful three-day fight by Republicans to modify it In Supreme Court Twenty-live Republicans voted for the bill, while 11 Democrats were among the opponents. There were no Progressive of Farmer-Laborite votes against it. The bill appropriates \$1,250,-\$965,006,000 for a new public works program under PWA.

Because Teddy, a boxing bear the National Youth Administraas reverted to the wild state and the National Youth Administraprefets to fight a la bruin rather bublic buildings. Loans Authorized.

There are five actions involved Altogether it embodies the bulk Tribute in the form of a memo-brought against the Greyhound of President Roosevell's \$4,500, risi tablet because he "served Lines, all growing out of an acci- 000,000 program to combat the

Many House Democrats who supported the measure were back "on the reservation" after re-

which booked the boxing bear act. organization bills.

tribute to his work and in appreciation of the friendships between the membership and their late chief, and the tablet is the result of this desire.

The actions arose when it is alwho are in need of work and not on relief rosters eligible for employment on rural WPA projects. Was being transported was in collision with a Greyhound bus near rural-minded legislators from addressive and not on this desire. Highland. It is charged that prior ing \$40,000,000 to the \$60,000, to the accident "Teddy" was very 600 proposed by the appropriamuch of a gentleman and allowed tions committee for rural electri-

Republicans Against Bill. Republicans fought the bill with every argument and parliathe bear suffered eye injuries, that Talk by Dr. John F. Larkin in be- he has become vicious and wants They said it would lead to natiouto fight rather than box and con- al disaster, that it was senseless sequently the owners have suf- to try to bring about recovery by

Democrats cited estimates that "pump-priming"

bring out considerable bear facts. when attempts were made to Proposals to fix a WPA mini-

tion of a French ambassador to measure to set up a station near United States. Every nation but tion of a French ambassador to san Diego, Calif.

our own can defend itself over the Italy within the next few days It would be operated under a air against foreign and unfriendly was forecast today in diplomatic Austrians Must Work

Linz, Germany, May 13 CP

Linz, Germany, May 13 CP

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Field Marshai Hermann

Week's tour

Ling Approval by the Representative Celler (D. N. proselving activities Various)

Ling Austrians Must Work

Linz, Germany, May 13 CP

acclamation today in the Chamber proved the proposal.

Representative Celler (D. N. proselving activities Various)

Austrians Must Work

The professions to at the navy and interior depart—

"For example, the Fascist and action of the League of Nations

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After discussing certain pertient cases the memorandum conudes:

"In the present case the wrong in the fact he left Czechoslovakia in the midst of the elect of D. N.

Reliable sources said Henlein, beginning a week's tour of Deputies. Approval by the fact he left Czechoslovakia in the midst of the elect of D. N.

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doesn't exist muscles in on us. washington, May 13 UP The position of the Treasury on May Radio "Beam" to Pan America mum wage of \$32 or \$40 a month were defeated, as were those to 11: Receipts \$75,595,410 29: ever air raids last night just a quarter

the committee would begin public as Cener ngured.

hearings Monday on a bill to authorize a high-powered station in bill. Celler said:
this city. A Senate sub-committee "Every nation in the world has heard proponents yesterday of a a broadcasting station, except the measure to set up a station near, United States. Every nation but tion of a French ambassador.

cooperative arrangement between attacks.

SENSATIONAL

Plump, heavy, pliable uppers,

triple stitched

Tough, durable

ing Works where he learned the far inferior to present day prod-

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tire men in Kingston in 1912 his continued to be connected with Brown has been local distributor [Hope Farm School was the speak ato, Eber Palmer, Sr. Eber Pal

BARGAINS SHOES bul Broadway where Beck a Mar- A. K. Getman, of the state de. ter cups and numerous blue ribet is now located. His business partment, who was unable to be continued to grow and he became present, abolesaler and jobber as well as The Abolesaler and jobber as well as The speaker advised students roast beef, mashed potatoes, caracteristics for United States Rubber Products. On alterations beone fing completed at the former American Clear Pactors building need to work and a need of training the speaker advised students roast beef, mashed potatoes, caracteristics and peas, cole slaw, rolls, apple ple ple, cheese, coffee was served by members of the Ladles' Ald Society with Mrs. William Dodge as the product of the product of the speaker advised students and peas, cole slaw, rolls, apple ple ple, cheese, coffee was served by members of the Ladles' Ald Society with Mrs. William Dodge as chairman. on Broadway he moved to that ing That work was recessary location and opened Browns for living but living was bigger Servicepter where he is now lo- than just a job. That is learn-cated in addition to new tires ing to do jobs to develop some he also deals in factory re-built interest, some philosophy The tires, washing of cars, U. S. Dat- comparison with the other fellow

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ir, and Mrs Fred Lawrence.

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Mr. and Mrs James Bergen, Schuller Suits, of Fonda, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Macey Van Wagenen and Mr and Mis Harry Dunn Mis. Ida Sults, he left a meeting in his act ool dis- George Muller, Nelson Tiel, Roger who has been visiting a week in trict in Dutchess county to be Boyce, Stuart Schantz, William Wallkill, returned home with Mrs. L. G. Leggett, of St Peters-

on Saturday at the Pride home Mr. and Mrs Harry Kenyon, the first agricultural department and daughter, Alice, of Utica, to be started in the county and spent a few days this week with held an enviable record. Andrew days with the Rev. and Mis. D. S Di and Mrs W E. Webster, Miss W. Lent, representing the board Haynes during the period Mr and Alice was graduated on Monday of education, briefly gave his Killinder are moving from

The Woman's Club will hold Mrs Herman Stauttener

School.

Mrs. P. J. Goes, of Poughkeep-sie, spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mis Day-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overfield, and daughter, Ruth, of Washing-

onville, visited her aunt, Mrs Nettic Travis, on Sunday,

F. R Bosch.

of the fourth grade of the John John J. Gaffney, A. W. Lent, Don-road for three years. He was an G. Borden High School, who old Hegeman, Fred Gruner, Cos outstanding athlete at West Point underwent an appendix operation. Trapani, Patsy Conforti, Abram in his cadet days, and after grad-during the Easter vacation. re- Deyo. Others present were: W. uating was one of the star pole during the Easter vacation, returned to her duties on Monday. Mrs. Addison D Crowell has been

substituting two weeks in her place. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, and son, James, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schrade, of Walden, on Tuesday evening. Peter Lawrence, who has been suffering with infection in his leg. is improving.

William Galbraith, of Richmond Hill, L. I., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse and family were guests of his mother, Mrs. William J. Farrell at Middletown on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Brach spent a few days this week with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Van Wyck at St.

Sues Theatre for \$16,000 Damages

An action of \$15,000 brought by Nicholas Soldwedel of Rosendale against Loew, Inc., of New York was continued Thursday afternoon in supreme court before Justice Harry E. Schirick. Plaintiff alleges that on June 22, 1936, he slipped on a wet incline in a Loew theatre in New York and suffered injuries. The fall was in the Loew Third Avenue Theatre at 86th street. The plaintiff alleges negligence and claims that the slope of the floor in the thea-tre was so steep that it was dan-

gerous when wet.
R. T. Graham and C. E. Ring appear for plaintiff and Leopold Friedman and A. J. Cook appear for the defendant.

girw and demanded more room the Presbyterian Church hall partment is attested by the dis-

comparison with the other fellow New York at the regular com-perates a complete service staother fellow who had less offered Not only is Harris Brown satisfaction, but don't always be known in the tire industry, in unhappy if you don't nave the He concluded with tales which two prothers also buth a problem file concluded with tates half, large establishments, but he is of amusing and strange happens well known in boxing circles. At large during his travels in Samoa, one time Mr. Brown was one of New Guinea, Malay Peninsula, wood day of the travels half, the Ale Manager Malay Peninsula, wood day of the travels half, the Ale Manager Malay Peninsula, wood day of the travels half, the Ale Manager Malay Peninsula, wood day of the travels half, the Ale Manager Malay Peninsula, wood day of the travels half, the Ale Manager Malay Peninsula, wood day of the travels half, the Ale Manager Malay Peninsula, wood day of the travels half, the trave

school, acted as toastmaster and built the Half-way House where introduced Principal A. Herbert the festivities started. Campbell, who said he had taken part in six of the banquets and returned to their home in Prookextended a welcome. Abraham lyn on Tuesday after a few day. Deyo then told of the activities of visit with Mi. and Mis. Wilbu: Wallkill, May 12-Mr. and the students of that department Palmatier, Ji., on Gland street irs Dewcy Lawrence, of Hudson, during the past year. He center-Mrs. John F. Wadim, presiden isited his mother, Mrs M. Lawr- ed his remarks around the meet visited his mother, with Mrs. 1. Lawring of his females around the meet with Mrs. Andrew W. Lent as once, and his brother and family, to Sheffield farms. Patry Condelegate return Saturday from atforti gave an account of the air. tending the state convention held Mrs Ldward Anson and child- nual visit to the state fair by the at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New on, Edward and Elizabeth, of Judging team. Donald Hegeman had the Kingston show and of the rait the students had in judgin; Gordon Irvine, of Brooklyn, were upples and their diseases. Fied week-end guests of their mother, Giunei recounted the trip to the Farm and Home week in Ithaca in February. He told of the parts on Modern American Music is arthe local students took in apple ranged by Mrs. George E Dean. Mr. and Mrs. David Fox, and and cattle judging and shop con-

nstructor in the department, said Harold Vandervoort, Jacob Shuhle, present and greet his former stu-Collins, Louis Palmer, Peter dents. Mr. Winchester in Septem. Roumelis, Kenneth Mackey, Richber assumed the office of school ard Dowd, Philip Collins, Patrick burg, Pla, and Mrs. William superintendent across the river Lockbart, Ernest Paust, Fred Ran-Beach, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., Albert Kuidt, of Kingston, Coundall Ment badges were won by visited her father, Stephen Beach, ty Faim Bureau agent, said the Fred Randall for bookbinding, department in the local school was personal health and safety from the Nyack Bible Training pleasure and appreciation of the Hobart to Sloatshurg. opportunity to be present

heir annual election of officers at instructor, presented the emblems when 26 of the 63 who had signed their meeting on Friday afternoon to two different groups. The first for the serum were treated by at 2.30 o'clock at the home of awards went to Stewart Moshier, Dr. Carl F. Meekin, health officer. awards went to Stewart Moshier, D. Carl F. Meekin, health officer.

Donald Hegeman, Louis Anella, Assisting Mrs C I Richards,

Lloyd Bennett, Patsy Contori, town nuise, were Mrs James Ca'-William Donovan, George Hoff, lahan, Mis. E. D. Randall, Mis. Louis La Falce, Frank Roberto Gay Bradt. The second to Fred Gruner, Euno, Carmine Sabarese, Cos Trapani, Ernest Trapani. These were ettic Travis, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penny, of Poelma said students must be 14 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penny, of Poetria said statements that the Port Jervis, and Karl Heinle, of Warwick, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs John Heinle on Tuesday evening.

West Point (Special)—Special orders published by the superinday evening. day evening.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick P. Seymour, of Oak Park, Ill, spent at few days the past week with his mother, Mrs Gustina Sparks.

The Woman's Bible Study class will meet on Tuesday evening, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Hentletta Crookston, and daughter. Mrs. Edward Sheeley.

Miss Florence Loren, of Central Square, spent Friday with Mr. and Challenged the young men to the tought of the United States Millings their tendent of the United States Millings their tendent of the United States Millings their tendent of the United States Millings are tendent of the United States Millings and first year in the agriculture department must by work or sales earn \$25, learn parliamentary rules and be able to lead in group award today, upon recommendation of the Athletic Board, of class numerals in hockey to Cadet Ings and enlarged a previous project. Mr. Poeima emphasized the Hurley Road, Kingston.

Young Tate is the first Kingston.

Square, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Brandow, of Coxsackic, is visiting her daughter and husband, the Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Bosch. Tate's first year at the Academy.

Mrs. A. Mervin, of Connecticut, and Miss Anna Brown, of White were: Arthur J. Poelma, Albert Plains, were week-end guests at Kurdt, A. H. Campbell, Milo F. Major Tate, regular army inthe Phinney homestead.

Miss Florence Ostling, teacher Winchester, the Rev. D. S structor for the 156th Field Artillary for the fourth grade of the Letter of the fourth grade of the Letter of the Florence A. W. Letter D. S. D.

T. Burke, John Crowley, George players on the U. S. Army team.

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defined the slogan "If it's Tires, ice station and is local distributor for U. 8 Tires,

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Mighland, May 12 — Fr. 1 A. W. Depo, Richard Dowd, P. Oovert Woolsey, John Amodeo, Verme school was the speak.

Lot several years he continued at Mr Behrend substituted for Dr play of 11 plaques and nine silbons which were exhibited on a table. The supper of fruit cup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, car-

Brief News Items

Highland, May 13-Clarence W. Rathgeb gave a report of the annual Masonic convention held in 718, F & A M, Monday evening can Bar Association, was nomi-May 23 has been set aside for the nated for its presidency in Washladies night with the meeting to ington, D. C. be held in the Presbyterian Church

Mrs John F. Wadlin, president of Chapter A. P E O Sisterhood,

Second Class Scouts to receive awards Monday night at the Court Milo F Winchester, a former of Honor held at Milton were

> Mis Killinder are moving from A toxoid clinic was held at the

Tate's first year at the Arademy



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Mrs Bevier Smith, of Ridge-Miss Mollie Elmore and a descendant on both maternal and pat-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson

Mrs. William Lais is hostess to the meeting of the Music Study Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. She is assisted by Mis A. Herbert Campbell. The program

Arthur J. Poelma, the present health center Monday atternoon

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Frank J. Hogan, Washington at-

torney (above), member of the executive committee of the Ameri-

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Eli B. Merritt and Fred Pal- Consideration \$1. OUT

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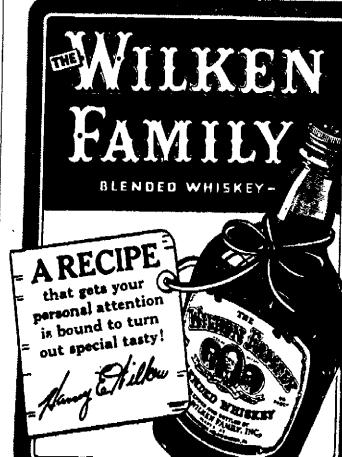
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LOIN OF PORK TO ROAST, Rib End
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TO ROAST fb. 19c
FRESH SPARE RIBS fb. 18c
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TO ROAST 15. 28c
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American Legion Membership Drive

A call to all eligible veterans to join the American Legion has been issued by Commander Harry L. Kirchner of Kingston Post, No. 150. Every ex-service man in Kingston is familiar with the activities of Kingston Post, said Commander Kirchner, Not only do we stand by the American principles and ideals and its institutions, but we also endeavor to promote the spiritual and

he declares. The Post points with pardonable pride to the comfort and aid the Legion Works Bureau has: brought to all veterans regardless of Legion affiliation. Through the untiring efforts of Officer Harry R. Karnaghan unemployed veterans have been placed in jobs even though most of the jobs are of a temporary nature. There are veterans into whose life misfortune has come and to whom immediate aid must be rendered through the alertness and tactful management on the part of the service officer, Past-Commander Eugene B. Carey. Through the patriotic spirit of Walter Fullen. chairman on Americanism, Kingston Post, No. 150, is actively engaged in maintaining the Legion principles as outlined in the preamble to the constitution. The Post is doing its utmost to instill in the hearts and minds of its young people, the beys and girls of the Legion, a true love for American ideals. Legionnaires William Jordan and Edward J. Luedtke are the leaders.



These two children, found abandoned in a garden at Albany, N. Y., were cared for in an Albany orphanage. The little girl seems content to play with her doll, but nurses had no luck pacifying the yeunger child, a boy.

MODENA

Modena, May 12-The annual Mr. and Mrs. John Ballard in advisory Council of Ulster County Vega today where she has necept-Home Bureaus will be conducted ed a similar position. Wednesday, May 18, in the Flat-bush Reformed Church. A dele-bush Reformed Church. A dele-season suffered injuries. Ney Todd gation from the local unit is plan- nearly severed his thumb when it ning to attend. Last year the caught in the mechanism of his meeting was conducted in farm tractor, and Nathan Haynes the Modena Methodist Church, sustained a severe injury to one when Dr. Elizabeth Parsons was of his fingers in a drill he was was in the single of the same of the same

lege, Ithaca. Theodore Dusinberre, Missouri, isited his brother, George Dusinberre, and family, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostran-

der, Connecticut, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and children, Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis Monday

Mrs. Harry Gerow, New Pallz, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wager Tuesday after-

A Richards, Walden, was a Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith were

callers on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Du-Bois Monday evening. Ralph Dewey, Tillson, was a

business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Curtis Eldred, Highland, was a caller here Tuesday after-

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, May 12-Hiram Pairbairn, who underwent un X-ray examination in Kingston Hospital last week is now taking treatment from a Fleischmanns

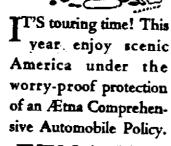
The Misses Evelyn and Deloris Delameter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delameter, of Grand Gorge, are visiting their aunt. Mrs. William Fairbalrn in Scager. Their school has been closed due to scarlet fever.

Supervisor Orson S. Haynes and brother, Nathan, motored to Schenectady on Friday where he Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Baker, Stratton D. Todd and Mrs. George Stewart, all of this place, were called to Delhi on Monday as witnesses in settlement of the estate of Watle D. Merrill, late of Sidney Center, who died at the home of her neice, Mrs. William Fairbairn I re last year. Their testimony was heard before Judge A. L. O'Conner and the case was adjourned until Monday,

Mrs. Grover Kittle and Mrs. Kay Gossoo and sons, Rodney and James, were callers in Delhi on

J. Frank Fairbairn, and daugher, Mrs. George Armstrong, Sr., also Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Baker, and daughter, Mrs. George Armstrong, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Avery, former residents of this place on Monday. Mrs. Ella Hewitt Avery, who





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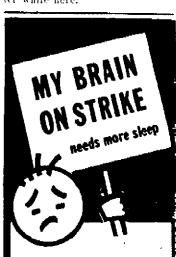
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PUBLIC AWARENESS

Public awareness of the need for safe the object of their immediate interest. driving was given by the National Salety

ter, The Freeman has joined whole-heartedly the nation does not rest upon it today. in the work of public safety agencies and organizations and police authorities. Recent publications of "Safety Tips" by Captain Daniel E. Fox of the New York Police and safety articles by Lieutenants Phinney and Simpson of the local police force are ex- will take an unconstitutional joy in it. amples of the cooperation. Tales of gore and horror, of mangled bodies and broken homes have confronted the potential drunken and reckless driver at every turn. Apparently these "messages from the dead" have had the desired effect. In addition to this form of "education", automobiles and highways have been made safer from an engineering standpoint, better laws have been adopted and enforcement has been more rigid.

If the present downward frend of automobile fatalities continues those who have died in automobile accidents will not have died entirely in vain. Their sacrifice will have served toward putting an end to needless slaughter of human life on the highway. But in the months and years to come there must be no relenting, no let-up in the drive to make our highways safe. Death traps such as railroad crossings must be eliminated (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) and the laws must be enforced and stiff punishment meted out to all violators.

COOLING TOWARD JAPAN

One remarkable effect of the Japanese reverses in China has been the shift of attitude m Germany. That country has a military when parents see that their children are not alliance with Japan. It has not counted for as others, underweight, tall for their age, round German army experts have been serving as advisers to Chiang Kai Shek and are credited or vigorous exercise. The result is that these advisers to Chiang Kai Shek and are credited But the Albance has been regarded as valid what the body, including heart and lungs, greatly with respect to Russia, the common enemy needs.

"There are children who show pallor, excesbond seems to be slipping. A recent dispatch From Berlin says;

"Public opinion throughout Germany is becoming increasingly pro-Chinese, and the man in the street, as well as the professional soldiers who inspired the German-Japanese agreement, are increasingly wondering just what Germany has to gain from her partnership with Nippon if Japan is weakened seri- sure differs from normal for it also remains high ously by her adventure in China. The German general staff wonders now just how effective the Japanese would be as a Nazi ally, in a possible war against Russia."

Nothing succeeds like success, and nothing fails like failure. It is clear in Europe, as in America, what a great loss of prestige Japan has already suffered. The world is now asking whether Japanese invincibility has been a mere tradition, based on bluff and failure to match strength with a really first-class; power.

Japan, very proud and humiliated already by "losing face", will doubtless make a supreme effort in China. If that fails, she may sink definitely to the status of a second or third rate power. It would be a terrible fall for a nation credited with aiming at world conquest.

WARTS

It is hard for a grown-up to say just what is the accepted procedure nowadays among street, New York, N. Y. children for getting rid of warts on the hands. Children always have their own system of magic about such things, changing a ming struck the big barn of Judge John G. Van little in procedure from generation to gen- Etten at Marbletown, killing two cows and a calf, eration but remaining the same in principle. A friend says the sure cure for warts when tory on lower Broadway to Simon Batt & Comhe was young was to bury a dishrag under a stone doorstep. When the rag rotted, the wart would be gone.

There must be countless variations of this formula. An old-timer recalls that a common method in his boyhood was for the afflicted to rub a penny on the wart and then married in East Kingston. throw it away over his left shoulder, making sister, Mrs. C. E. Lerd, on Franklis street.

no effort to find it again. Another way was to bury the penny under the house caves, where the water dripped on it. Rain troughs were not so common then as they are now.

The remarkable thing about it is that such magic always seemed to work. It merely took a little longer than the modern, scientific practice of burning them off with silver nitrate or an electric needle. Perhaps, in any case, it was a triumph of faith. But it's hard to say. Perhaps the warts would have disappeared anyway-they always seem to, in time, like most other abnormalities. Some very modern doctors are saying that the body knows more than they do, and usually cures itself, and all they can do is to help a

PAINT ON THE ROCK

It was probably no Communist plot that caused Plymouth Rock to glow with red paint the other day. Young smart alecks attempting a practical joke, perhaps, or some A bottome crank with a distorted need for self-expression or vengeance. Collegiate America has long delighted in painting numerals on smokestacks or other prominent structures. Cranks and souvenir hunters in this country, perhaps in others, never hesitate to mar-

It is to be hoped that the authorities will Council as the probable reason for the capture the vandals and punish them fittingmarked decline in traffic fatalities that has ly. Theirs was a stupid act. But there is no occurred since November of last year. The occasion for getting excited about a red Council gives the press of the nation a large menace in Plymouth. The Plymouth Rock measure of credit for creating the aware- is indeed a much-treasured historic relic which stirs the feeling of local citizens and In an effort to cut down highway slaugh- those from distant regions, but the fate of

> Mayor Frank Hague is riding to a fall Some day he'll try making a speech in somebody else's town, and get what's coming to him, and a lot of old-fashioned Americans

The worst thing about columns and columnists is the way people get tangled up in pronouncing 'em.

Maybe "a state can do no wrong," but a statesman can.

The only real internationalism is found in . opera. Music always had charms to soothe

THAT BODY

By James W Barton, M.D.

EXERCISE FOR DELICATE CHILDREN I have spoken before of the number of re- maged through it. ctuits who were rejected for war service because the chest was too small. Practically every one of these young fellows, on questioning stated that they had never played games because their parents were afraid they would get hurt.

much in the actual warfare in China, for, or drooping shoulders, it is only natural that they with some of the recent Chinese success. Some of the recent Chinese success. directed exercise at this "growing" age is exactly

sive growth, muscular weakness, bad posture—sitting and standing. There are rapid fatigue, palpitation of the heart, stitches in the side, stomach ache, headache, dizziness and fainting

Dr. L. F. Meyer, in Oriental Journal of Internal Medicine, reports that the general test of eleculation by exercise (10 deep bends of the knees; shows that this group reacts otherwise than completely healthy children. The pulse remains fast in one-third of the children for longer than five minutes after exercise. The blood presfor more than five minutes. These two testsheart heat and blood pressure increased for longer than five minutes-show insufficiency of circulation and inability to react properly from exercise Upright pocture-sitting and standing straight

-is a strain on these children. Signs of latigue come sooner than in normal children; headache. dizziness, and even fainting fits may occur. Dr. Meyer suggests that as these children are nearing puberty, the circulation may improve and

be equal to the demands made upon it. However the treatment recommended is "Invigoration the body by gymnastics and sport, especially breathing exercises." The point then for parents is to have these

slender, gangling, pale, overgrown children attend a gymnasium where exercise and group games are supervised. All group games not only strengthen the circulation by calling on the heart and lungs for more blood, but develop self reliance in these delicate children.

OVERWEIGHT AND UNDERWEIGHT

A splendid booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Overweight and Underweight' is available. It deals with the subject of your weight as a factor in good health. Do you know how much you should weigh? Do you weigh too much . . . too little? What do you do to control your weight? Send for this Barton Booklet, enclosing ten cents for each copy to cover cost of service and mailing, and mention the name of this newspaper. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 13, 1918-During the severe storm lightbut did not set the barn afire.

Joseph F. McGreenery, Jr., sold his cigar facpany of New York.

May 13, 1928-The Right Rev. Dr. Shipman, 'zeros. suffragan bishop, confirmed large class at St. John's Church.

Alfred Bursee of Gill street was slightly hurt and his auto badly damaged in a collision with another car on Hasbrouck avenue. Miss Theresa Costello and Norman

BY PHOESE ATWOOD TAYLOR

hip pocket. Actually neither Asey nor the girl had to be killed. Asey The F iry So Far: Quanomel to aroused when its citizens are cariwould be put out of business, and -well, if there were trouble with catured in the post office mural The next night the artist's wife, Enscrupulous Marina Lorne, is Slowly the gun was raised. murdered with her sister's knife. Pamela Frye appeals to Asey Mayo, Cape Cod detective, tell-A SEY continued to finger the carving knife. It had on the of ambergris which Marina tried to claim, and hid it after diswhole a nice balance. He flexed his rrist, and then on sudden impulse covering Marina dead in the hurled the knife at the bread garage Because Aseu indicates that tomeone in the woods, smokoard, hanging on the wall next to the window. Instinctively, the ing Turbish tobacco, is listening, watcher ducked.
"Huh, Asey said to himself with quiet pride, watching the knife she anrounces a false hidingplace for the ambergris. Pam des under the wharf as police quiver in the exact center of the arrive They are sure Para is the - urderer, but Doctor Cummings were it une done by a left

Chapter Seven Danger

Forded person.

N' FURTHERMORE," A sey ontinued tranquilly, "I'm sort of sick an' tired of doin' Hanson's work for him. He says this is clear as crystal, you say it ain Can't you compromise on the girl's hi, band" Hone t, I'm sleepy, an this don't move me much one way or the other Kind of a common place murder, when you come right down to it Girl stabbed. That's all their i to it Girl stabbed Now, if you had quintuplets hung in a row, or compone stood up against the mutal an' mowed down with a machine gun, why that'd be diff'rent. But-girl stabbed!"

The doctor gaped at him. "Well, really," he said. 'Really! If that's the way you feel-come on, Hanson Let's battle it out to a linish—outh Ow! Asey, why can't you fix your damned wharf? I nearly broke my neck on that loose

Asey watched them stride up the path—li tened to the cars as they indied off in the direction of

'Okay, Pam," he said. "Come on out. Are you frozen?"

She swung herself up on the wharf. "No, the water's not so cold -Asey, why'd you do that? Why didn't you go over?".

"Because," Asey said, "I didn't want to leave you wanderin' around loose to catch pneumonia. or meet up with our fine feathered friend the listener, who ought to be comin' back pretty soon to find out more about the ambergris. I think. Hustle up to the house. We got things to think about."

Pam chuckled, "Now that the sheer terror is beginning to wear off," she said, "I'm almost enjoying myself. Cummings-isn't he an old lamb? I nearly giggled out loud when he yelled at that loose board he really didn't trip, you know. He just yelled because he was sore at you, and he had to take it out some way.'

"He yelled," Asey said, "because I pinched him from the rear, He'll be back shortly, an' find out what's goin' on. The doc's got consid'rable brains than most folks, includin' Hanson, suspect."

Unknown Watcher UP IN his house, Ascy un-

strapped a suitcase and rum-"Here," he said triumphantly.

producing a pair of flannels, new these was in the clean lot. They got shrunk so they're about your size, an here's a shirt. An' a sweater I was bringin' home to Betsey Porter, but your need's greater'n hers. Upstairs, first left, there's a bathroom. Take a hot his pocket.

bath, please, an' a cold shower, an'

A few minutes later the knocker

dressed up a tray, brewed coffee, planning, and concocted a hot toddy. "Fool!" Asey murmured to him-

the shades in his kitchen, nor did shades up! it occur to him to look outside the window, where a figure watched approaching that side door from over a long period of years, and forth his favorite Colt, the old sinfrom a strange and widely scat-led action Army forty-five, which tered assortment of people. There he thrust into his bell. To think of was that Jamaican cook and his it! To think that he could have sat needed knowing. Practically any would have greeted with merrificol could pull a trigger, but a neat ment, at that moment, any suggesstabbing, such as this seemed to be tion that his knife fiddling had —that took a bit of skill.

blade. For fun, he'd get it out stood on the milistone doorstep.
Probably he'd be no use with it. (Carrier, 1881 Piece March 1881) You had to keep in trim to play with knives.

The watcher outside stared intently, and fondled the gun in a handed and smokes Tarkish tobacco.

Instinctively, the watcher ducked.

soft pine board, "it must be like picyclin': You don't forget."

He wrenched the knife from the loard, and standing in the far corner of the room, hurled it twice more. Both times it hit within a quarter of an inch of the center. The watcher returned the gun to

I'll leave food in the bedroom next door. You stay up there while I do some organizin."

A few limitudes later the American door sounded.

The insistence of that continued at-a-tat did more than jerk Asey There was cold roast beef in his refrigerator, potato salad and a custard pie—all donations from his kernly aware of his stupidity in the doll. cousin Syl's wife. With the deft-ness acquired from his earlier days have been indulging in a good dose when he was a cook. Asey of constructive and thoughtful

He never thought to pull down self. "Dum fool, you even left the And anyone over two feet tall. with interest as Asev left with the the back of the house, might well

heaped-up tray for Pam. Asey re- have been watching him for the turned, sat down at the kitchen ta- last 20 minutes. Asey gritted his ble and ate his own meal. At its teeth and summed up his own menconclusion, he toyed with the carv-tal caliber in a few terse nautical ing knife beside the platter of beef. phrases. Knives. He knew all about En route to the door, he detoured knives. He had learned about into a bedroom and rummaged in knives in a series of installments a traveling bag. Finally he brought

razor sharp cutlass, and the dagger there like a lump, fiddling with of an Italian mate, and the stiletto that knife! As if he hadn't a single of that Spaniard in Hong Kong, care in the world.

The Spaniard and Asey had got to The trail of reproachful murbe friends, later; he'd taught Asey murings accompanied him as he a lot about knives, and knives slid through the dark hallway; he

that took a bit of skill.

Asey balanced the carving knife.

Snapping on the outside light. Somewhere around the house he he peered through the curtained

had a jackknife with a six inch side glass at the stranger who (Cetyright, 1938, Pheete Atweed Tagle-)

GOO GOL! WHAT KIND OF

By Howard W. Blakeslee AP Science Editor

But It's Science

York - Dr. A Edward Kasner, professor of mathematics at Columbia University, likes bigger than anything conceived in to go walking.

He was walking with his neph-

ew- talking about names for math- Einstein's discoveries in relativity. to suggest an amusing name. 'Googol," said the nephew.

Dr. kasner thereupon invented Press, "for the good old days wealth, unlimited factory and a place in mathematics for this when life was simple and jig- machine equipment, and unprequeer name. The one followed by saw puzzles seemed complex."

a practical way by man. The biggest previous practical power as a reform club. Business That is how he discovered the number has been the count of the off one wheel to repair it and expanded. A googol is a number—particles forming the universe. As—pect the other wheels to keep good one followed by one hundred suming that each is as small as an invisible electron that number is pect the other wheels to keep good invisible electron that number is one followed by 79 zeros. This, limit of matter is set by today. Unemployment, erops,

ematical symbols. Dr. Kasner is if mathematicians discover there other worries are "junior" to it. exemption; encourage it to work. famous for inventing new names can be more matter than this, they in mathematics. He asked the boy can write it quickly as a googol.

"Oh," sighs the Detroit Free

GHOSTLY DIALOGUE

By BRESSLER the state of the s I INSIST YOU RECOGNIZE ALL RIGHT,-BUT I'M ME AS THE RIGHTFUL TRYING TO GET SOMEONE EMPEROR OF TO "RECOGNIZE" ME! ETHIOPIA'

BABSON on BUSINESS

TWO THINGS CONGRESS MUST DO Babson Backs Up President's

Recommendations Babson Park, Mass., May 13 .-Cutting out tax-exemption on new

public bonds and softening the capital gains tax would be the biggest immediate help which Congress could give the country now. It would aid in bringing an end to the strike of capital which started last August. Taxing new and was 185 feet long, carrying a the waterfront. The government bonds and easing the gross tonnage of 675 and a net steamboat struck the levy on capital gains should force tonnage of 500. She was pro-billions of dollars into new enter-pelled by a vertical beam engine. feet aft of the bow and tore a prises These two steps are more important to recovery than the ap-Basically, taxes should be

The soundest public expenses way to do this is to abandon all present federal levies except estale taxes and a broad income tax and to rely thereon. Present The "Escort" was then purrevenue measures are like a
Chinese puzzle to highre out. They
in service on the Catskill and tramers of the newer tax statutes hew York night line. leav on personal holding companies, coupled with John L. Lewis' activities, would be largely responsible for throwing 4,000,000 people out of work between last August and this May.

What Higher Taxes Did. Personal holding companies formerly held a tax advantage for wealthy individuals. Dividends and interest from investments! corporation income tax around 15 per cent. But if the kill' had an unusually heavy where she was dismantled, her dividends were paid direct they cargo of freight aboard for her engine and boiler being junked personal tax return at rates up to nal whistles were blown but there in burning brick on a brickyard, as high as 75 per cent. For several years Treasury experts had until 1927 it was still cheaper to answer is that those who control Finally, last August, a bill was nation have joined labor and con-

the Securities Exchange Commis- own! sion the stock market had become very "thin". Prices often changed faster in a day than they fluctuatabsorb these big blocks of securi- have business stagnation. from other sources. One forced sale would uncover another stopbegan as an orderly retreat had turned into a rout. For the first 10 zeros is a number just larger market crash brought on a busitime in my experience, a stock than anything used by astron-ness decline rather than a busiomers or physicists. That is, it's ness decline bringing on a stock market crash!

Reforming By Taxes Bad Business.

the danger of tampering with our economic machinery. It shows labor strife, spending, and all our on the one hand, by ending tax

We are now wallowing in a on the other, by lost stupid recession. Yet ours is the on capital gains. greatest and richest nation in the world. Gigantic mineral and farm

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.



No. 32-Escort

was evidently a misunderstand-The "Escort" was built at ing and the two vessels came to-Mystic Bridge, Conn., in 1863, gether with a crash that could be and was 185 feet long correlated, heard for some distance along and was 185 feet long, carrying a the waterfront. The excursion

Built for service in the east, great hole in her side, the whole the "Escort" sailed the waters of depth of her guards and ireepropriation of the new \$5,000, the Connecticut river and Long board and way below the water-000,000 spending program. Island Sound and was then char-line. Captain Braisted of the tered to the government in the "St. Johns", seeing that the limited to taking money to pay Quartermaster's Department dur- damage to the "Catskill" waters until 1873.

chased by Catskill people and put sengers.

'Walter Brett".

ning by the steamer "St. Johns", ning on the Catskill line until the owned by the Central Rallroad of fall of 1910 when she was laid up New Jersey. There were 46 passacrations at Newburgh, having outlived sengers aboard the "Catskill" her usefulness. She was purand all escaped except a five year chased by Charles E. Bishop of could accumulate in these holding old boy, Bertie Timmerman of Rondout and Abram W. Parsell company treasuries by paying a Leeds, who was drowned. At the of Port Ewen in October, 1911, of time of the accident, the "Cats- and was taken to Port Ewen had to be put through the owner's north-bound trip. The usual sig- and her woodwork used for thel

pushed through Congress which sumers in a strike! These capitalmediately their owners began to risk) unless they can make, and "stacked the deck" so they have Under the three year rule of gone on a "sit-down" of their

End The Strike Of Capital. Add this capital strike to re ed in a week ten years before, newed labor troubles, plus the Hence, the market was unable to consumers "sit-down", and we ties which the holding companies new Roosevelt spending program wanted to get rid of. Prices has been given a cold and clammy naturally began to sink. Then reception. In 1932 and '33 we high margins brought on selling needed pump-priming. We needed to infiate the business balloon and get it off the ground. But we loss order. Within a month what do not need inflating or priming today. What we need now is little assurance that the "heads-Iwin, tails-you-lose" game is over. Banks do not need bolstering; utilities do not need new money; labor does not need higher wages; but capital does need to be put to A lower capital gains levy and

est recessions in history. The exprises and new industries. They much vitamin C. "stand-still." Eliminating (2xexemption on new bonds, however, the dynamite in using the tax means that public borrowing using one pound of paradichlorois like a watch. You cannot take money through higher interest Hence, the passage of a rates. modified tax on capital gains must Our crazy-quilt tax sys- be a running-mate of any measure tem is the biggest problem we face eliminating tax-exempt bonds. In other words, force capital to work,

These Are Emergency Measures.

ing the Civivl War. At the close serious and that the vessel would of the war she was brought sink, blew his whistle for aid and north again and used in eastern a passing steamer and some tugs rushed to the assistance of the The "Escort" was then pur- "Catskill" and took off the puls-The "Catskill" was raised and New York night line.
In 1883 the "Escort" was re- 185 feet to 226 feet two inches. had no idea what their ultimate check would be. They did not realize, for instance that a higher to the "Catskill". She ran in from 675 gross tons to 816 gross and tons. Her name

changed to the "City of Hudson". On September 22, 1897, the and when she made her appear-"Catskill was rammed and sung ance she gave the impression of off West 57th street, New York, being an entirely new vessel. The about seven o'clock in the eve- "City of Hudson" continued run-

tried to stop this "leak", but up ours. What has gone wrong? My cessful the government will not take 85 per cent of their profits use the holding company device, the wealth and industry of the That is just plain horse-sense. The great hope of America is new industries. Our wonderful standhiked the tax rate on these com- ists refuse to risk their money and of living has come because of panies to 80 or 90 per cent. Im- (and every business deal is a the development of new industries. These proposed changes in sell their stockholdings and re-retain, a fair profit. They feel our restrictive and unwise tar-place them with tax-free govern-that the Administration has system would be a powerful stimulus to new industries and to prosperity. They should be pushed through this session of Congress emergency measures. Then

HOMESPUN YARN

the pump will need no priming!

Mercerized cotton is stronger han ordinary cotton.

In Persia the cooked food sold in bazaars is folded up in long flaps of bread, from one to wo feet long, and carried home.

e judier than rolled roasts and also take less time, pound for pound, to cook than do rolled Green lima beans if bought in

Standing rib roasts appear to

The drafters of last August's in- the taxing of new public bonds the pod are an excellent source The draiters of last August's increase in personal holding comcould change the entire picture,
pany taxes little dreamed that it
They could drive hoarded and
put into moisture-proof packages "dead" money into new enter-they retain only about half as

Clothes moths in all staces o development are usually killed by would cost the taxpayer more benzene flakes to every 100 cubic feet of tightly closed closet space. A hundred cubic feet would be a closet about 8 feet high, 4 feet

"Emotional experiences make or mar personality", ays on the other, by lowering the tax Cornell Dulletin and Prevent emotional difficulties and build valuable personality If we expect owners of capital in children. It may be had free to launch new industries we must from the Office of Publications, cedented credit reservoirs are assure them that if they are suc-Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

High School Honor Roll Announced For Spring Session Mary 4: Bruck, George 4: Buchanan, Elsie 3: Budney, Boundey to Budney, Edward 4: Burger, Rosamond 4: Burr, Blanche 1. Casey, Frances 4: Cecella, Alfred 4: Celuch, George 4: Cesson, Lisian 4: Chase Lampan 4: Chase Lisian 4: Chase Lampan 4: Chase

Following is the classification of high school pupils. The grades are Coley, George 4; Conlin. Marie 4; taken from the report cards of Conway, John 4; Conway, Joseph

Highest Honor Students Dumond, Priscilla 5. Fawkner, Charles, 4. Navy, Blanche, 3.

Shultis, Warren, 4.-Viglielmo, Jules 5. High Honor Students Balle, Catherine 4; Boggs, Vir-

ginia 4; Brazee, Catherine Britt, Marion 5; Byer, Helen 4. Clough, Marion 5; Byer, Heien 4.
Clough, Mary Elizabeth 3; Collins, Mary Mariha 5; Cragin, Emily 5; Craig, Joan 5.
Dietz, Dorothy 4; Donnelly, Margaret 4; Dubin, David 4; Dudion Maria 4

ley. Marie 4. Fertel, Philip 2: Fuegel, Eric Gildersleeve, Jane 5; Glenwood,

Haines, John 2; Heaps, Eliza-beth 3; Hunt, Ruth 4. Jacobsen, Arnold 2: Jacobson, Florence 5: Johnson, Virginia 4. Kitroy, Caroline 5; Kirshen-bium, Mildred 1; Kittle, Barbara 5; Krengloskie, Mary 4.

Nosowitch, Eleanor, 5 Oakley, Margaret 4.

Smith, Marion 4; Steen, David

Winchell, James 4.

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Edna 4; Brigham, Jeanne 4.
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Coddington. Helen 4; Culver,

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bert 5; Lawson. Dorothy 4; Limbacher Naomi 4. Limbacher Na

Barton 4; Every, Jean 4; Every,

frieda 4; Gibson, Elizabeth 3; Gill, Betty 4; Gill, Vincent 4; Glenwood, Gwendolyn 5; Gregory, Helene 4; Grothkopp, William 5; Gluberg, Seymour 4; Guida, Julia

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Karhigian, Betty 4; Kaplan, Oulton, M. Jack 2. Lois 4. Kaulman, Hazel 3; Kennedy. Helen 2; Kennedy, Theresa Robert 4; Perry, Angelo 4; Perry,

Rhoda 4; Lane, Virginia 4; Larios, Evelyn 5; Lawson, E.

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Sahler, Zella 5; Salvino, Vir-

Signith, Mary 4; Smith, Pauline Donald 1; Van Valkenburgh, Rob-Signith, Mary 4; Smith, Pauline Donald 1; Van Valkenburgh, Rob-duriet 4; Sonnenberg, Ida 5; den, Ruth 4. Wachtel, Alexander 5; Walker, Wachtel, Alexander 5; Walker,

Atzka, Isabel 4; Webster, Grove Winters, Harold 4; Wisneski, Weeks, Donald 5; Weidner, Kathleen 4. harles 4; Will. Evelyn 3; Wineli, Edna 4; Winter, Joseph 4; interfeldt, Doris 5.

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rt 4; Adin, Esther 4; Aduchely, Sidney 4; Albright, Florence Amato, Nicholas 4; Amorosi, therine 4; Arace, Pasquale R. Armater, Joseph 5; Atwater, hn 3; Avery, Leonard 4. Bailey, Harry 4; Ball, Jane 2; rley, Eula Mae 4; Beatty, Harry Bellini, Edna 4; Berinato, John Biber, Adele 4; Bigler, Grace Bittner, Daniel 4; Black, Adele Bladergroen, Bernice 4; Bladeren, Frank 4; Boerker Janet 5; sert, David 4; Boice, Myron 4;

ce, Virginia 4; Boyce, Gifford Brick, Leonard 5; Britt, Joseph

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Lilian 4; Chase, Leeman 4; Chick. | Frank 4; Clinton, George 4; Cohen, Hunter 5; Cole, Gloria 4; 4; Conway, Walter 5; Cozza, Minnie 4; Craig, Gordon 4; Crandall, June 3; Croswell, Elsie 3; Crough, Anita 4; Crystal, Helen 4; Cun, Irene 4; Czerwinski, Charles 3.

Danns, Anastasia 4; Davis.
Hilda 4; Davis, Marion 4; Deegau,
Joseph 5; Denike, Janice 4; Denter, Francis 4; Dewer, Ernest 4; Deyo, Kathleen 4; Dlumar, Elizabeth 4; Dobie, Frank 4; Dunn, Marjorie 4.

Ellsworth, Barbara 4; Ellsworth, Mabel 4; Erne, Betty 4; Estroff, Sylvan 2; Everett, Donald

Fassbender, Wilhelmine 1; Feldman, Abraham 5; Finkelstein, Miriam 4; Firmbach, Rudy 5; Fisk, Mary 4; Fitzgerald, Phyllis 4; Flannery, Robert 5; Fisk, Wary 4; Figure 9; Figu Flicker, Helen 3; Flicker, Robert 5; Flicker, Helen 3; Flicker, Robert 5; Forgey, James 4; Fowler, Roberta 4; Freer, Iona 4; Friedman, Robert 4; Frye, William 4; Fuller, Leroy 4; Fuller, Natalie 4; Gannon Marcaret 4; College

Gannon, Margaret 4; Garland, Marjorie 4; Gauld, Mary Aileen 4; Gilbert, Anna 4; Gilday, Joseph 4; Lasner, Clinton 4.

McConnell, Richard 4, Michael,
Dielyn 4; Mones, Beatrice 4.

Gill, Edward 4; Gillen, Dolores 4;
Golnek, Ruth 5; Goumas, Jason 4;
Grate, Ernest 4. Grafe, Ernest 4: Grossman, Ethel 3: Grossman, Gussie 4: Guziak, Edward 4; Guzman, Isabel 4. Pope, Doris 4; Post, Gloria 4. Hahn, Rita 3; Hammond, Rider, Charles 4; Robeson, Elaine 4; Harder, John 4; Hart.

Phyllis 4; Heins, Anna 4; Henebery, John 1; Hofbauer, Frederick 4; Hoffman, Virginia 4; Hof-stetter, Gordon 4; Horton, Helen, 1; Hotaling, Miriam 3; Hough, Robert 4. Israel, Sidney 4.

Jansen, Ward 5; Johnson, Robert 2.

bacher, Naomi 4; Lippman, Sylvia Davis, Clifford 4; Davis, Mildred 4; DiMicco, Frank 4; Dittinguar, John 4; Donaldson, Adele 4; Ducker, Breier 4; Durling, Thelma 3; Dutcher, Joan 4.

Mann, Howard 4: Marghetti

helma 3; Dutcher, Joan 4.
Elston, Florence 4; Erickson, E. Euclide 2; Matheus, Lydia 4; atton 4; Every, Jean 4; Evory, Maurer, Edgar 4; Mayes, Glorada Farrell, Marguetite 5; Fertel, Catherine 4; McGraith, Roberta Farrell, Marguettle 5; Ferter, Belle 5; Fisk, James 4; Fitzsim- 4; McCullough, Elizabeth 4; McCu guerite 4; Molyneaux, Abram 5; Molyneaux, Nancy 5, Monteleone, Genevieve 4; Mower, Priscilla 4; Munn, Amy 5; Murphy, Margaret 4; Myer, Clayton 4.

Navy, Melvin 4; Neher, Rhoda 4: Netherwood, Vincent 4; Net-ter, Cecilia 5; Newman, Harold

O'Bryan, Joan 4; Olsen, Roy 3; O'Neil, Bernard 2; Osterhoudt, Kathryn 2; Ostrander, Janet 4;

Pearson, Sidney 4; Pembleton, 4; Kline, Lucille, 4; Knop, Alvina Mary 4; Petersen, Marie 5; Pfeit-4; Koniuk, Helen 4, Krom, Irving fer, Kathleen 5; Pfeiffer, Wallace 1; Krueger, Ruth 4; Krum, Vir- 4, Phillips, Shirley 4; Phinney, ginia 2; Kunst, Lillian 4
Laaninen, John 1; Lammon,
Daniel 5; Lane, David 4; Lane,
Helen 4; Present, Laura 4.

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Raczkowska, Pauline 4; Clinton 3: Lee, Iona 4: Legg, ferty, Mary 4: Ransom, Donaid Lester, 4: Lemister, Nicholas 4: 4: Reilly, Bart 4: Reilly, Betty Lingar, Leonard 4: Long, Shirley 1: Longendyke, Veronica 2: liam 4: Reynolds, Clara 4: Reynolds, Jane 4: Reynolds, Wayne Mackey, Vera 5; Maley, Florcnce 4; Marchettl, Anteo 4; Rist, Virginia 4; Robeson, Lois
Maresca, Robert 2; Mascuch, Robcrt 4; Mayone, Marie 3; McCausland, Mary 4; McCraith, William
4; McCreery, Caroling 4; McCreery, Caroling 4;
4; 4; McCreery, Caroline 4; Mc- Saddlemire, Leola 5; Sachloff, Gowan, Alice 4; Meagher, William Robert 4; St. John, Howard 4;

Nacarrato, Josephine 4; Netter, Schoonmaker, Marjorie 4; Schupp, nn 5; Newkirk, Carolyn 5; Helen 3; Schwartz, Selma 4; Nickerson, Caroline, 3; Niles, Schwenk, Alma 4; Schwenk, Vir-O'Neil, Margaret 2, Otto, Kate Sheehan, Kathleen 4; Sickles, Edith 4; Simoncini, Benilda 4; Pearson, Lillie 4; Peters, Robert 4; Singer, Miriam 4; Skerritt, Florert 4; Pettinger, W. Burt 1; ence J. Slater, Fontaine 4; Smith, Phillips, Marion 4; Pine, Doris 4. Geraldine 4; Solomon, Norman 5; Refalowsky, Sidney 4: Raftery, Sonnenberg, Albert 4; Spitzer, Marion 4; Robertson, John 4; Julius 4; Stagg, Lester 4; Stabl. Rose, Muriel 4; Rua, Anthony 5; John 4; Steketee, L. Marion 4; Storms, Benjamin 2; Strales, Rose

Sahler, Zella 5; Salvino, VirSahler, Zella 5; Salvino, VirSinia 4; Scanlon, Florence 4;
Schilling, Margaret 4; Schoonmaker, Helen 4; Schuber, Anna 4;
Schuber, Irene 4; Schwartz,
Minerva 4; Seymour, Mildred 5;
Sharkey, William 4; Short,
Sharkey, William 4; Short,
William 4; Shultis, Olive 5;
Shultis, Robert 4; Silkworth,
George 4; Simpson, Dorothy 4;
Singler, Josephine 4; Smith, Helen
Silger, Josephine 4; Smith, Helen
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Silger, Josephine 4; Salvino, Virginal Archief 4; Swanson, Archief 4; Sweeney, Donald 4; Tetelman, Charles 4; Thaisz, Euma 4; Toliver, Edna 4; TownSend, Leo 1; Tresvik, Gertrude 4.
Van Benschoten, Archief 4; Van Buren, Charles 4;

Tannenbaum, Beatrice 4; Tel- Watzka, Joseph 4; Weisberg, Dan-Tannenbaum, Beatrice 4; Teller, Agnes 4; Terwilliger, Homer iel 4; Werner, Charles 4; Whalen, Richard 4; Wieland, Charles 4; Walber, Barwin 3; Wilber, Ruth Walber, Barwin 3; Wilber, Ruth Walber, Alma 4.

Val Gaasbeek, Glenn 5; Vistons, Doris 4; Wilzback, Conrad 4; Wilder, Richard 5; Wilson, Doris 4; Wilzback, Conrad 4; Wilzback, Frances 5; Winchell, Robert 4; Winkler, Robert 6; Winters, Harold 4; Wisneski,

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THE CHIEF JUSTICE DEPLORES



Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (right), shown talking with former attorney general, William D. Mitchell, at the Washington. D. C., meeting of the American Law Institute, deplored the tendency to exalt executive bureaus at the expense of the courts, viewed quasi-judicial agencies with alarm. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace later noted in a letter to the justice that the latter had reversed his stand on certain legal procedure, according to statements in the justice's speech.

People's

Ellenville Man Passes Engineering Exam

Albany, May 13 (Special)-The State Education Department announced today that SSS persons have passed the recent examinations conducted for professional engineering or land surveying licenses, and have been granted their licenses, on recommendation of the State Board of Examiners of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Among those who qualified for a professional engineer's license. is William B. Hanlon, Church and Warren streets, Ellenville.

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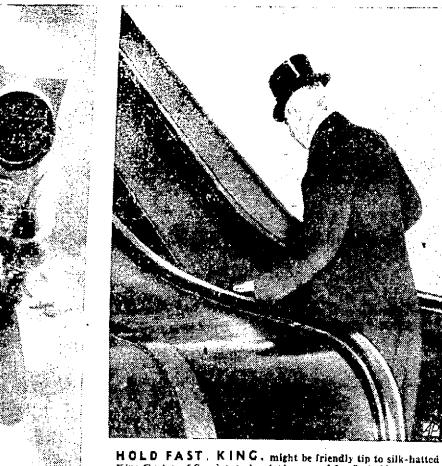
A'S ADMIRER, "Herby," baby chimpanzee at Philadel-phia 200, made friends with Rookie Outlielder Paul Easterling but decided not to join the Athletics—now.



ON ROLLING EARTH GUNS BLAZED A LIVID TRAIL as pounding artillery of Francisco Franco's insurgent army laid the barrage that helped drive a wedge separating Catalonia from the rest of government Spain, along the eastern coast. This area was subdued by a rolling barrage from 75-millimeter guns and 155-millimeter "long rifles" and howitzers. The subsequent advance of infantry was accompanied by lighter field pieces for use at close range in anti-tank action. Franco's military strategy has been adapted to above rough terrain.



GOVERNMENT POSTERS were quickly burned when Generalissimo Francisco Franco's victorious insurgent soldiers en-tered the village of Chert, Spain, on the rebels' march to the sea. These proclamations had rallied citizens to oppose the oncoming insurgent troops.



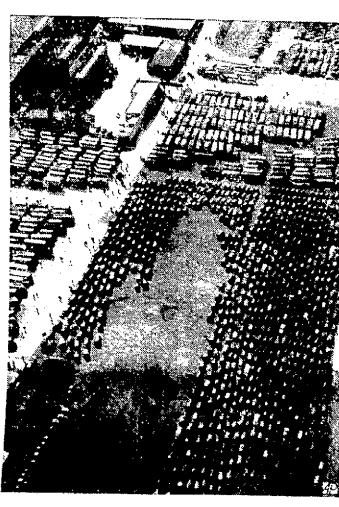
HOLD FAST, KING, might be friendly tip to silk-hatted King Gustav of Sweden as he starts upward for first ride on escalator newly installed in Skansen museum in Stockholm. The king heartily approved this modern method of travel.



LEST NAZI EYES read words and doctrine not acceptable to the German Reich, 1,200 books on the Nazi Index Expurgatorius were burned with flaming ceremony at the Residenzplatz in Salzburg. Most active on occasion were the grinning young boys, members of the Hitler Youth organization. Boy at right holds book by Heinrich Heine, a Jew—hence not for Nazi eyes:



FATHER TIME hasn't taken edge off Boston Red Sox pitching master Lefty Grove who shows the horsehide grasp that helped him become recently the sixth main become recently the sixth major league twirler to strike out 2,000 men. The "Old Master" is 38.



auto differential.

WHERE'S MY CAR? is real riddle for British tennis fans with autos wedged, beetle-like, at Wembley stadium.



SCANT JACKET is evened up by over-full skirt that ties on, in beach ensemble designed by Dunton for generous sun ex-posure. The heavy navy blue linen wraps are worn over shorts and top of striped blue and pink.



I WAS CHAMPEEN, says George Green to his visitors at Laguna Honda home in San Francisco, "champeen welterweight." As Young Corbett he fought Mysterious Billy Smith at Carson City. Nev., on March 17, 1897, on the same card that saw James J. "Gentleman Jim" Corbett mix with Bob Fitzsimmons. The world's "champeen welterweight" is now hearing 70 years.



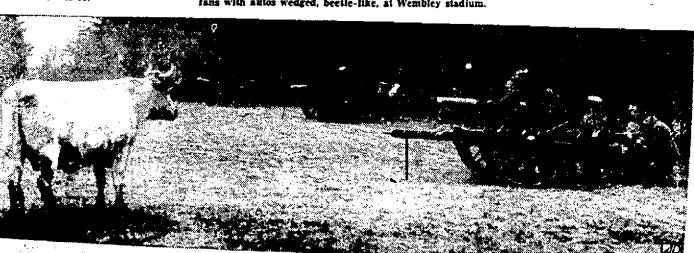
HIGH JUMPS went with folf shots in co-eds' match between Penn and Swarthmore, won by Penn. This creek—one of Tully Memorial Golf club hazards—tried the metile of Sylvia Firth (left) of Penn and Eleanor Barbour of Swarthmore.



ART ADMIRER at New York exhibit of paintings by the Chilean, Camilo Mori (above) is Mrs. Carlos Davila, wife of the former president of Chile. Also in the exhibit was handcraft of the Araucanos, aboriginal Indians of Chile.



OPEN SPACES of White House laws became a stage for impromptu dance when Texas cowboys and cowgirls visited the capitol to take part in a national folk festival. They got a good hand with their "swing" from the plains country.



BOSSY BOSSED THIS BATTLE when England's artillerymen prepared for war drill in the grassy Sussex region. When the continued from gum range the midders moved, on theory that no harm should come to one of John Bull's providers.

New York, May 13 CP,-Addition to the WJZ-NBC schedule at Mrs. A. Rider of Shandaken on :30 p. m., Saturday, is to be a talk by Rep. William Lemks of Tuesday afternoon. It was voted rth Dakota on "Bill to Postalize Railroad Fares." . . . Beginning to have a bake sale on the lawn the concert of May 21, the WEAF-NBC broadcast of the NBC of the M. E. Church on Saturday,

by Orchestra will be moved up one hour, making the time May 28. A delicious luncheon 30. . . . With Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt participating, WOR-MBS was served by Mrs. Rider and a re from Washington on Sunday afternoon as a feature of air Eather Rissley invited the class tinning May 30 the four fortune of a Continuous and the first airplane postomee.

sinning May 30, the four features of CBS under a single attending were Mrs. Mae Van but scattered through the daytime schedule, will be con-Bramer, Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley. into the hour at 1 to 2. They comprise the Goldbergs, the Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Luella Gar-Life, the Gospel Singer and Vic and Sade. Some of these rity. Esther Riseley and Mrs. oadcast on NBC. BS too has announced a schedule for the broadcasting of the m Track Meet at the Ohio State Stadium in Columbus for May

BS previously had reported it planned to do the meet.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (FRIDAY): IOXING-WJZ-NBC 10, Nathan Mann vs. Tony Galento, heavy-

TALKS-WABC-CBS 10:45, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka on "The at this meeting, rian People;" WEAF-NBC 11:30, Rep. A. H. Andresen, Minne-Mr. and Mrs. "Agriculture Control."

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Uncle Ezra; 8, Lucille Manners Concert; 9, iz Time; 10, First Nighter Drama; 10:45, Dorothy Thompson; 12. WABC-CBS-7:30, Adventures in Science; 8, Ghost of Benjamin ; 8:30, Paul Whiteman Band; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Song

11:30: Bob McGraw Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:15, Cear Saerchinger Comment; 8, Maurice iny Orchestra; 9, Tim and Irene; 9:30, Spelling Bee; 11:30, Breese Orchestra

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

SPORTS-Yale-Harvard Track Meet to WABC-CBS 3:30 p m. WJZ-NBC at intervals from 2:15 to 4:15; Preakness Stakes to AF-NBC 5:45; Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont to WABC-

and WOR-MBS 4; Harvard-M. I. T.-Cornell-Syracuse crew race VABC-CBS 5:45; Child's Cup Regatta to WOR-MBS 6. WEAF-NBC-12 M., General Federation of Women's Clubs' wention at Kansas City, Lady Astor from London and numerous as; 3:30 p. m., Swingology; 4:30, Concert from Berlin.

WABC-CBS-11 a. m., Cincinnati Musicale, 100th broadcast; 2 and expect to spend m., Tulip Festival at Holland, Mich.; 3, Columbia-Cambridge at Hotel Margaret, bate on "British vs. American English, from New York and Lon-5, Jefferson County, Ky., Children's Chorus; 6, Hollywood

WJZ-NBC-12:30 p. m., Farm Bureau Federation; 5, p. m., ct II of "Aida" from Florence, Italy.

7:30-Science and

11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

6:15—Revellers

Column

Society 7:45-H. Shaw 8:00-Ghost of B Sweet 8:30-P. Whiteman 9:00-Hollswood Hotel

10:00-Song shop 10:45-Amer. Vlewpoints 11:00-News; Orchestra 11:15-Orchestra

WGY-790L

Column

\$:45-Bolley's Spuris

7:00-Aumos n' Andy

7:15-Unche Erra

7:30-Jim Hesley

7:45-Orchestra

\$:00-L Misoners,

soprano

8:30-Farm Forum

9:30-True Stoties

10:00-First Nighter

10:30-Hollywood Gossip

10:45-D. Thompson

11:60-News: Melody

11:00-News; Melody Time

11:15-Wanted Music

WGY-1904

6.15-Church in Wild-

7:30—News; Musical Clock

7:15-Musical Clock

1:00-Youth Parade

8:39-Musical Clock

7 - 16 William

8:15---H:-lio3 s

3:00-Wise Man

9:30-Orchestra

Basket

9:15—Info. Service

9:40-News: Market

10:00-Morning Devotions

10:15-Seissors and Paste

10:30-Children's Theatre :00—Radio Forum :15—Ford Rush :30—Half-past 11 :45—Serving Consum-

1:45—Serving Consum-ets 1:00—Orchestra 1:10—News 1:20—M. Williams 1:20—Form Program 1:00—Rhythm Makers; Stocks 1:16—Styled Music 1:00—Nusic for Every-one

12:00-Orchestra

6:00-News; Dance

6:25-News; Sports

FRIDAY, MAY 13 EVENING

10:00-Symphony Orch. 10:30-Orchestra

11:00 - News. Weather 11:15 - Invitation to 11:15—Invitation Waliz 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WJZ-780k

.00-News; Washing-ton Calling

WABC - BOOK 6:00—News: Orchestra 6:15—Orchestra 6:30—Boake Carter

6:45-Lum & Abner 7:00-Just Entertain-

SATURDAY, MAY 14

4:45—Melody Moments 5:00—Orchestra 5:30—Uncle Don

W32-750k

8:15—Lelbert Ensemble 8:45—Jack & Loretta 9:00—Brenkfast Club 9:55—News: Woman of

10:30-Child Grows Up 10:45-Swing Serensde

1:00-Vaughn de Leath 1:15-Minute Men

11:00-Our Barn 12:00-Time: Call to

12:10—Time: Call to Youth
12:15—C. Weymann
12:25—News
12:30—Farm Burenu
1:30—Cong. Wm.
1.emke
1:45—Orchestrs
2:15—Kidoodlers
2:26—Orchestra

:1n--Kuooniers :30---Chestra :90---Sisvonc Screnad :15---Dot d. Pat :30--- Rotdenous :00---Club Matines :00---Alda" :30---Orchestra

5:30—Orchestra 5:45—Organ Interlude

WARC-8604

:50-Organ Revellle

::30-Jack Shannon

9:40-Fiddler's Fancy 1:55-Nevre

1:36—News White, organ 10:30—Lews Cowboys 11:05—Conservatory 14:usic 12:33—Orchestra 12:45—Romany Trail 1:00—Golden Melodies 1:20—Roffato Prepents 1:45—Romany Trail

:45-Romany Trail: :00-Tulip Featival

SATURDAY, MAY 14

EVENING

1:45-L. Goldman 9:00-Eton Boys 1:15-R. Maxwell

7:55-News Report 8:00-Poetic Strings

7:30-Xylophoulat

7:45-Rise & Shine: News

8:00-Genoa B'de'st

DAYTIME

ment 7:15—M. Sullivan

WEAT--- 660k -Education in iews Time

5—Piano Time

10—News: Sports

15—Male Glee Club

10—Amos h Andy

15—Uncle Esra

30—New York on Pa-

130—New York on Parade
130—L. Manners
100—L. Manners
100—Walts Fine
130—True Stories
100—First Nights
130—Hollywood Gossip
145—D. Thompson
100—To be announced
10—Cong. A. H. Andrews
145—To be announced
100—Orchestre 6:15-Revelers
6:25-Piano Duo;
J. Johnson
6:48-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Sports Reel
7:15-lendline Stories
7:50-Nola Day
7:45-C. Mattues
8:10-Dephetics

7:45—C. Mattues
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Death valley Days
9:00—Royal Crown
Revue
9:30—Spelling Ree
10:00—Boxing Bout
11:00—News Dance Mu-₩0 E-710k 6 00-Uncle Don 20-News .45-Buddy Clark sic 11:30—Urchestra

7:00-Sports 7:15-Answer Mun

7:30—Loue Ranger 8:80—Johnue Fresents 8:30—A. F. Kelley 8:45—Orchestra 9:70—Frazier Hunt 9:15—Johnson Family 0-Musical Steeple

WEAF-660k - .0→Mormug Greet-7.00-Morming Greetings
1.45-Radio Rubes
1.15-Radio Rubes
1.15-Radio Rubes
1.15-Radio Remember
1.16-Sunshine Express
1.45-News: Landt Trio
0.00-A, Snow
1.15-Charloteers
5.00-Misc Interna1.00-Radio Forum
1.5-Fort Rush
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30—Half Past 11 99—Women's Clubs 39—Concert Ensemble 99—News, Orchestra 30—Host is Buffalo 99—Music for Every-

one
30—Campus Capers
.00—Golden Melodles
30—Swingology
.00—Stamp Collectors
15—University 4.15—Quartet
4:30—Berlin Concert
5:00—To be announced
5:30—Top Tatters
5:45—Preskness Stakes WOR-SICE

5:40—News
6.45—Sunbistime
7:15—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—News
5:15—Tex Fletcher
2:30—Modern Rythms
9:00—Od Fitzgerald
9:15—Urchestra
9:50—Story Teller's
House

130—Story Teller's
House
145—Museum Palk
100—Marriage Clinic
150—Pauline Alpert
45—Game of Chess
100—Rhythm Orch
134—L. S. Destroyers
113—Yarlety Program
130—Rews 30—News
:45—Pat Club
:00—E. Sherry
:39—Glee Club
:45—Ofgan Recital
:00—Spotlight Revue
:00—London B'dc'at
:00—Metropolitan Handicap 30—Rodeo Ramblers

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15---Religion in .00-Kaltenmeyer's Eindergarten Aindergarten
7:39—E. C. Hill
7:45—B. McKinler
8:00—Story of Cotton
3:00—Orchestra
9:30—Orchestra
0:39—Orchestra
1:00—To be announced
1:30—News: organ
1:45—King's Jesters
2-00—Orchestra

WOR-110

Childs Cop Resatta - Charloteers 7:13—Army Managrers 7:08—Orchestra 5:00—Studies in Cop-1:30-Bands Acress Sea 7:00-Orchestra

7:39-Columbia Workshop 8:00-Swing Club 5:00-Johnny Presents 9:00-"Drume" 9:30-Pat Barnes 10:20-Dance Orch.
11:00-News: Weather
1:15-Orchestra
12:00-Orchestra 9:00-Prof. Quia. 5:30-Rhythm Ren-deavous WJZ--100h 10:00-Hit Parade 10:45—Capital Opinions 11:00—News: Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

6:00-Nama: Orchestra 6:15-To be announced 6:30-News; Orchestra 7:00-Message of Israe 7:30-- Uncle Jim 8:00-Sports Reel \$:15-Dance Orch. 8:45—Ink Spots 8:09—Barn Dance 0:90—Petroleum Exposition 10 45—Dance Orch. 11:00—News: Orchestra

11:30-Orchestra 12:30-Orchestra WARD-ON

6:15—Dance Music 6:25—News; Sports 6:45—Moana Hawaiians 7:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergatten
T:Di—Rallenmeyers
Kindergatten
T:Di—Uncle Jim
8:00—Story of Cotton
9:00—New Antenna
9:15—Puno Pals 10:00—Design for Music 10:00—Symphony Orch 11:20—News: Organ Reveries 11:45—King's Jeaters 12:00—Orchestra

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Allaben, May 12. - The Home Mission Class met at the home of to be her guests June 14. Those rity, Esther Riseley and Mrs. Henry Harbig, of Allaben; Mrs. Bostock, Mrs. Dick Longhn and Mrs. Cora Longhii of Pine Hill. and Mrs. C. Van Valkenburgh,

Brown of Shandaken. Mrs. Short and Mrs Harbig joined the class Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Brooklyn spent the week-end on a fishing trip here, stopping at the summer home of her aunt. Mrs. Catherine Cogan of Broadstreet Hollow, Mrs. Cogan, Mrs. Harold Downey and son George, are expected here soon from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter

Mrs. Short, Mrs. A. Rider, Mrs.

Leon Buley and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Joseph Garrity, Luella Garrity and Bill Langer were dinner guests at Streeter's Hotel in

Leon Faulkner and Charley Owens low on Sunday were elected trustees; Miss Esther Riseley was re-elected collector.

Tremaine Hinkley and

afternoon.

Bud Carter arrived in New Bud Carfer arrived in New The Misses Anna and Tueresa tian Ducker and Mrs. Freq W. Ku-se, and Russen in Disnop, Freq York city on Monday having spent Kelly of Jersey City recently kuk attended the Apple Blossom the winter on a around-the-world spent a week-end at their summer Social at the Redeemer Lutheran served. The following officers were cruise. He expects to spend the home here.

home in Broadstreet Hollow for entertained several triends from occupied by some of his friends. Marshall Winnee of Newburgh spent the week-end with his family here.
Mrs. William Maben is con-

alescing at the home of her Flatbush Reformed Church following a major operation and several weeks' confinement at p. m. the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Maggle Clarkin and Jim!

late Mrs. Charles Hummeil. Mrs. Clarkin expects to return soon to street Hollow road for the sum-Mrs. Henry Maben gave her

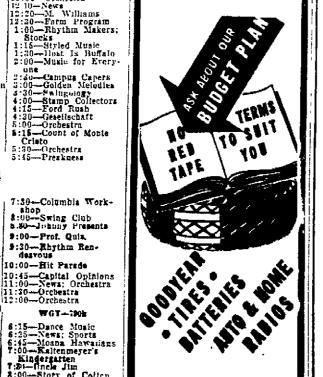
daughter, Ruth, a surprise party 2:30—Motor City Melo-dies
3:00—British vs. Amer.
Bughish
3:30—Track Meel
4:00—Merry makers
4:15—Metropolitan
Handicap
4:43—Charles River
Race
5:00—Children's Chorus
5:30—Orchestra; on Saturday in honor of her 12th on Saturday in honor of her 12th birthday anniversary. Eleven of the District No. 16 School on seriously iil, is reported to be detriends attended and enjoyed a May 3, Robert Shipman was ing very nicely. delicious luncheon and social hour. Ruth proved to be a joily entertainer and received some charming gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity and son, Joseph, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney of Kingston on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitchner of East Worcester called on her lilam Maher

Sunday. The many friends of Mrs. Leonard Ford of Shandaken are pleased to hear that the operation she recently underwent at the Benedictine Hospital was a success and that she is slowly re-

covering. W. D. Coons, local butcher, was on the job again today following several days absence while he was vacationing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. Johnston, of

Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Valken-



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Murray Garrity, properletor of home after spending two weeks "The Walle Shop", spent Mon- with her granddaughter, Mrs. Al-Raymond Suares and Bill day in King-ton beit G Marz, of Danville, Pa.

Langer have arrived from Miami Dr. and Mrs. Beck of Brooklyn Mis. Dirk Kobus has arrived

Warren Holden is confined in- dam.

week-end here and expects to 12- spent a few days with her cousin. Babies Hospital of Presbyterian ance E. Brown, Klingston, the Rev. craiturn again soon for the summer Miss Peggy Ennist, of Bradstreet Medical Center Hollow

Kingston over the week-end.

FLATBUSH.

Flatbush, May 12-The Woman's Missionary Society of the ing two weeks at her home here daughter, Mrs. Marshall Winnee, meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Davis on Friday, May 13, at 2

ed over the death of Mis John A Poughkeepsle recently. Dummler, Sr. and extends its The "Get-Together" Barry of St. Albans, L. I., were bunnler, Sr. and extends its the oct-tog-tal. here to attend the funeral of the reaved family. Mrs. Edmund Osterhoudt and poned until May 20.

daughter, Marilyn Carol, have re-Marilyn Carol was born at the their home here

Grand Gorge on Monday.

At the annual school meeting burgh were dinner guests of Mr. elected trustee Fred Kukuk was Hudson River Central held recently Edward G. West, and Mrs. Van Etten of Fox Hol- elected (ollector and treasurer.

Bible School Mis. Lucy Jones has returned

and expect to spend the summer are spending several weeks at the safely in Holland after a pleas at Hotel Margaret.

Altaban Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty at the church service Sunday morning, when the Rev. Pemaione

Miss Virginia Edinger is spend-

BINNEWATER Binnewater, May 12-Mr and The community is deeply griev. Mrs. A. Dietz visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Stoveland, of New open her bome on the Broad-turned to their home here. Baby Vork city, spent the week-end at

Benedictine Hospital on April 29. Mrs. J. Freer visited her daugh-George Doll is serving on the grand jury for the May term. The recently.

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Bible School Session

The 15th annual convention of the Hudson River Central Bible School and Young People's Asant voyage on the S. S. Stauten- sociation was held Tuesday in the Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley and water flower is comment in gam.

Esther Riseley attended the doors because of illness Several Miss Virginia Edinger, a stuffuneral of the late Matt Law at relatives from Saugerties called dent nurse of the Benedictine the home in Chichester on Monday on him Sunday Hospital, returned home last terest with the theme "Creating his home in Chichester on Monday on him Sunday Hospital, returned home last With Christ Through the Church First Baptist Church of Beacon. Miss Aileen Muldoon has re-Thuisday after completing her With Christ Through the Church Mrs. Sheehan recently spent a turned to New York city, having three months' affiliation at the The speakers were the Rev. Clai-Mis. Stephen Ryder Mrs. Chris- Christian B Jensen, Poughkeep-The Misses Anna and Theresa man Ducker and Mrs. Fren W. Ku- sie, and Russell H. Bishop, Fli (Church in Kingston on Tuesday elected and installed by the Rev served. The following officers were summer months at Carter Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Flinton of Rye

Spent the week-end at Carter York city, where she was a guest Lodge.

Mrs. Mattur at The Prince ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hail.

Cooper Hold

Miss Lucila Garrity returned afternoon

Miss Rae Hall of Brooklyn Memorial Church, Newburgh spent the week-end with her particular to the week-end with Dora H. Pratt, Klugston; secrelaty, Miss Marlon Bindley, New of New Brunswick, N. J., preached the sermon. Special music was Klothe, Kingston, Advisors: Edmidered by the choir. R H. Edwards, Ossining; the Rev. Glen G. Vought, Njack; the Rev Milton Harris, Eureka; the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, Kingston.

Amaranth Welcomes

Amaranth, held a special meeting selections Kittle Budington, district deputy in attendance from other course grand royal matron, and her cention a social bour was entered

court, on her homecoming, The meeting was preceded by a banquet for the honored guests at the Kirkland Hotel, Following the banquet the meeting was held in the lodge rooms which had been artistically decorated with spring flowers.

During the evening the officers gave a beautiful degree in honor of Mrs. Budlington, and she was presented with a basket of

flowers and other gifts. The officers of the court were crowns of Matron and Court apple blossoms and apple blossom During the festivities corsages

Mystic Court, Order of the Mrs. Marion Hudici sing severa Tuesday evening to welcome Mrs. There were a number of ruc-

ception a social hour was enjoyed

and refreshments served

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Activities Next

of May 16 to May 21 is:

rouck swimmers.

brouck non-swimmers.

7-Softball game

ing, campaign organization.

Week at Y. M.

Y. M. C. A. schedule for week

Monday, 3:15-4:15-H. S. Life Saving. 4:15-5:00-Barmann and Has-

5:00-5:30-Barmann and Has

7:30-Special "findings" meet

Tuesday

10:00-11:00-Student nurses. 3:15-4:15-H. S. Jr. life say-

9:00-10:00-Staff meeting.

4:15-5:00-Student B swim

5:00-5:30-Student C swim.

8:00-8:50 - Sr. Swimming in

8:30-9:30 -- Senior Life Saving.

Wednesday 10:00:11:00-Women's

uring. 4:00-5:00—Girls swimming. 7:15-8:00—Bus. Girls swim-

3:15-10:00 -- Guitar instruc-

3:15-4:15-H. S. Senior Life

5:39-Schwenk and

Friday

3:15-4:15-H. S. Jr. Life Sav 4:15-5:00-Eagles Club swim.

7:45-8:30-Sr. swimming in-

9:00-9:45-Student C swim-

9:45-10:30-Student C aml B

10:30-11:30-Student B and A

Coming Events

May 27-Camp Preumaker re-

Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.

Porcine Playboy.

Draper, Va.-When a pig gets plastered from pippins, it's puz-

Twas housecleaning time. A

No Superstition.

Union Congregational Church are

School Days.

Jefferson, City, Mo .- And now,

L. W. King, state superintend-

heating, cleaning and sanitation.

Correct this sentence: "Their

holding a card party.

will award 13 prizes.

school for janitors.

Oakville, Conn .- It's Friday.

They will have 13 tables and

May 28-Dudley Assembly. June 25-National Hi-Y Congress at Berea, Ky.

Flashes of Life

8:30-9:30-St. Life Saving. Saturday

tion, A. B. Gilman in charge.

7-Softball game.

non-swimmers.

Eagles Hike.

By Junius

Friday the thirteenth of May! Only once in 1908 comes Frlday the 13th.

So frightened are the American people at the specter of the figure "13" that one of the largest hotel systems in America found it necessary to abolish And yet the proof is strong that this hated numeral ing is one of the lucklest in all the arithmetic of life. Woodrow Wilson had such

faith in 13 that he would be elected president because his name had 13 letters in II, and the number had always brought him sue

For many years Woodrow Wilson wore a scarl pin a miniature of the great scal of the United States. Why? Simply because 13 stood out all over it—13 stars. 13 stripes, 13 arrows, 13 olives, 13 letters in the motto, "E Phr-ibus Unum."

That seal was, in the main, de-That seal was, in the main, designed by Thomas Jefferson, who was born on April 13, and who so liked the number that he constituted the number that he constituted the number of the constituted the seal of the constituted that he constituted the number of the constituted that he constituted that he constituted the constituted that he constituted the constituted that he constituted that he constituted the constituted that he liked the number that he com-monly signed "Thos. Jefferson" lary Boys non-swimmers. so as to limit his name to the lucky figure. In fact Jefferson seems to have been rather "daft" about 13. He even wanted to 2 put about the edge of the great ing. seal 13 shields united with 13

Not only the seal but the first struction. official flag of the new Republic boosted the "unfucky" numeral. The banner contained 13 stars. was approved June 13, 1777, and lew from the Capitol dome at Washington for the first time on Massington for the first office in lefferson's birthday, April 13, 1818. The song that glorifies that flag, "The Star-Spangled Banner," was composed September 1, 1814. her 13, 1814.

The superstitious might well May take note of the fact that American history is liberally adorned—and blessed—with the magical 13. Andrew Johnson, Andrew Jackson, Zachare Taylor, James Buchanan and Hysses S. Grant, all occupants of the presidential chair, each had 13 letters in his yone, whil: Washington, in order to conform to the standard of good luck, reduced his name to

Columbus first sighted the islands off our coast on Friday, and he left Europe on Friday; left the West Indies for the return zling. But the hired man extrip to Spain on Priday; arrived plained, at Palos Friday, March 13; re- Twas turned to land for the first time torgotten basket of apples-feron the actual American continent, inented and cidery—had been Friday, November 22, 1493; discovered Cuba Friday, June 13. They'd been placed 1494, and South America Friday, where the pig paraded past and

So might the lucky history of the run on indefinitely. Throw dered back to his pen.

"And lay there," said the hired many there, "said the hired many there," said the hired many there." "And lay there," said the hired man, "hog drunk." 13 for a trip on Friday the 13th, and if it costs \$13.13 for the journey, he glad-that it doesn't cost more! the 13th, so the mothers of

Some people believe : If the wish they make On a wish-bone Or load of hay fails, It is plenty of time To pray.

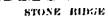
Daylight saving is founded on the old Indian idea of cutting off one end of the blanket and sew-ing it on the other and to make it classes for school janitors in

Son (to his father)-How many kinds of wood are used in making a match? board is part of their pay," said the employer, "so I give them the best food I can buy." Father—Just two, son. He would and she would.

White Friend-What are you toling how, Sam?

Negro Ah's an exportah.

White Friend An export



18 Dimkalittie by little 21. Set apart as one's share 22. Pulls 24. Male cat 25. High mountain 27. Fissch

clock the pastor, the Rev. Har- Mrs. J. A. Powers of Pleasantville, sen of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs.

topic, "I Am the Christ, the Way, P. Clark, of Mr. Vernon, N. Y.; Margery, Effinia and Jean.

Stone Ridge, May 12.—Mis

Matilda Larsen of Brooklyn endoyed the week-end with her sons Lawrence and Oscar Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs Russell Broughton

Mr. Beatries Stumpf, Miss Millows Walter Bonesteel of North Troy; Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop

Monday the Rev. and Mrs. Beatries Stumpf, Miss Millower dinner guests on Mother's: Uncle Ab says that good seed

Day of their daughter, Mrs. Roy sowed when we are young will start on a month's vacation born of New York city; Mrs. John Church school at the M. E. Ransom and family.

Mr. and Mrs Russell Broughton

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And Mrs. Russell Broughton the Matter Supply.

The familiar small red-or
Orange-colored beetle with black with their parents at Kalamazoo N. Church will convene at 10:00

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood have purchased a new Burks car. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Herman of Guests registered at the Liliars wick and Stony Brook, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Herman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Simpson.

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Schoonmaker and Eric Schoon-guests of Mrs. Herman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Distingt value.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Brilip G. Evans and Philip A. Services at the Reformed to them.

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Tosses in the Towel.

Albuquerque, N. M.—In W. H. care of the apple orchard are given in Cornell bulletin E-384. The after copy, write to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

Services at the Reformed Mrs. Philip G. Evans and Philip A. Church on Sunday will begin with Evans, of West Medicol Mass.; cvenling, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham

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old Hoffman, will speak on the N. Y.; Shirley E. Clark and Mrs.; Lawrence Larsen and daughters, topic, "I Am the Christ, the Way, P. Clark, of Mc. Vernou, N. Y.; Margery, Lillian and Jean, the Truth and the Life." Walter Bonesteel of North Troy; Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop

Lawrence and Oscar Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Broughton
and family of New Jersey were
and tamily of New Jersey were
Sunday attention guests of Mrs.

Ethel Beatty.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cornelity
Van Tol of Beacon were in town
for the Apple Blossom Festial.

Miss Office Tarner has employ:

Mrs. Edward bewitt of Kingston is visiting her mother. Mrs.
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The Rev. and Mrs. Cornelity
Arabla.

A party of friends motored to
Middletown to call on Mrs. Irene
ful of all insects because 't eats
the plant lice or aphids th

ment at Lomontville.

Menning prayer and worship at workers of the Rondout Valley Mrs. Frank Davis entertained St. Peter's Episcopal Church at are urged to be present at the the members of the Ladies' Aid of 11:30 o'clock, the Re". A. F. quarterly rally at Kerhonkson Re-

Church of Sunday will begin with Evans, of West Medford, Mass.; evening, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham. The ex-guest said he had join. Each year more farmers Sunday school at 10 a. m., with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Guy and Alice Abrahamsen and daughter, Anita, ed a religious sect and was "learn-interested in equipping L. D. Sahler as leader. At 11 f. Chamberlin, of Afton N. Y.; of High Falls, Mrs. Matilda Laring how to make restitution." spray rigs with rubber

AGRIGRAPHS

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Aviation—Senate debates establishment of new aviation connumps.

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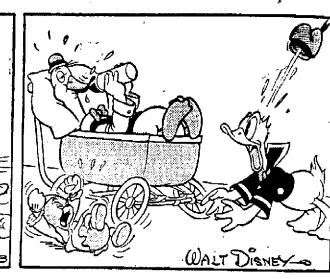
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ANY MORE JAMS!

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LI'L ABNER

ROUND ONE!!

By AL CAPP





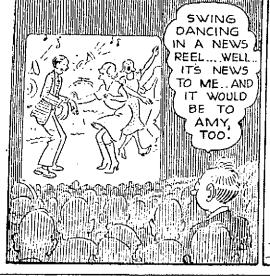




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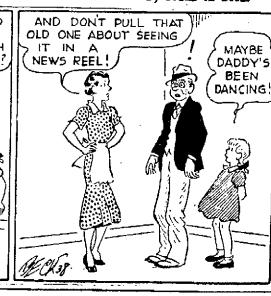
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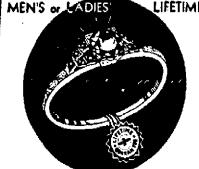


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20 months ago.

"You will recall that when you land vesterday by Sergeant Hulse."

the purpose of ascertaining whether bad places might not have idditional safeguards to prevent future accidents. In the majorty of cases, and there were few In several places accidents were less and stocks. ound to have happened on absolute straightways and in most of closed that intoxication had been given as the cause by officers who immediate investigation. In other cases it was found the accidents had been caused by persons familiar with the location but failed to use ordinary precau-

Where some highway condition Plan Card Party contributed to the cause a study will be made to better the condition. In some parts of the county new alignments will eliminate curves and make for greater safety. One of these routes is 9-W in town of Marlborough where a new road will replace the present two strip route which is full of sharp curves and grades. Completion this summer of the

Esopus town line-Mid-H u d s o n bridge circle strip of pavement temove another of the (ounty's dangerous narrow routes. The Kingston-West Hurley road out Route 28 will also eliminate some dangerous road.

In general Mr. Bogert's survey indicated that it was the failure of human judgment, tather than road conditions which were actually responsible for the majority

They Visited Churches

Los Angeles, May 13 (AP)-Don Teel attended church regularly. In fact, he visited more than 100 Mrs. Frey. churches between Los Angeles and San Francisco in the past month. From each, he told police today, he and his partner took small collection funds. "We worked the churches because they're easyo one around to poke a gun in our stomach," said the 18-yearold vouth. Teel was charged with suspicton of suspiction of burglary. Police claimed they found his fingerprints on the windowsill burglarized house. "I should have stuck to churches," Teel sighed.

Walmsley Designated

Troy, N. Y., May 13 (P)designated as candidate for Dis- for maintenance of political freetrict Governor of the 17th Dis-dom-the cornerstone of Demotrict, Rolary International, by cracy,"

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Car Drivers Not Wallace Says Court Was Touring' U. S.

(Continued from Page One) A survey of Uister county Board moved to withdraw several

atal accidents in Ulster county mend, that the examiner conduct-uring the past year with the ing the hearing make a report

After a very careful inspection remanded this same case to the land yesterday by Sergeant Hulse f highway conditions at the point lower court in May, 1936, you and Trooper Baker whose attenof serious accidents, Mr. Bogert discussed this question and at that tion was called to the erratic found that the majority of accidents happened on the state say that that particular type of the was taken to the Highland and the state of the highland the majority of accidents happened on the state say that that particular type of the was taken to the Highland the state of the state of the highland the state of the state of the state of the highland the state of the st

Felt Adoption Would Help

"Although you pointed out that

ar legislation.
"I am glad to know that the them, these cases an investigation into cedure which the department already had inaugurated."

Wallace's letter set out that notified tion no examiner's report in connection with hearings under the packers and stockyards act had been thought essential."

A card party for the benefit of held at the Home June 1 at 2 the Eastern Star and Masonic frao'clock.

The following committees are in charge:

ick Snyder, assisted by Mrs. Vir- upsetting to give away any theft, gil Van Wagonen.

Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. Fred War-ren, Mrs. G. Higginson, Mrs. G. and the cargo—empty pretzel Hallett. Refreshments, Mrs. John Mat-

hews, Mrs. John Sane. Tables and chairs, Mrs. Howells, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Harrison,

noney will be gratefully received from any who prefer to assist in

Thomas Accuses Cummings Princeton, N. J., May 13 (AP)ttorney General Cummings was accused today by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, of showing greater regard for political re-Robert Walmsley, of Nyack, was quirements of his position than

Reverses Order In Plymouth Car Sundown Stolen in Buffalo Stories

Joseph Sabo, 24, who gave his state highways has recently been of its orders against large indus- birthplace as Saskatchewan, Can-Wallace's letter to the chief 22 Mutual street, Toronto, was Wallace's letter to the chief ustice said in part:

"You will be interested to know hat the practice you now recombend, that the examiner recombend, that the examiner conduct.

Isst night by Investigators Metaose of ascertaining the cause for that the practice you now recom- last night by Investigators Metager and Reynolds of the B. C. I., aring the past year with the which is available to both parties and is being held for the Buffalo

highways either on straight-ways or where there was no highway condition which might be held as a contributing cause. The inspection was for having crossed from Canada and taken the 1937 Plymouth cabsuch procedure was not required, riolet belonging to a Buffalo man we nevertheless felt that its adopt and driving across the state as tion would help to assure fair far as Highland. Sabo said that ity of cases, and there were lew exceptions, the accidents were found to have happened at points where only the failure of the all cases arising under the pack-deliver could be held responsible. It is and stockwards act and simple taken care at different times in taken cars at different times in Canada and later abandoning

> In addition to notifying the Buffalo police the troopers also federal authorities of "up until this present administra- Sabo's illegal entry into this

> > THE JOINERS News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be At Home for Aged Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S, will be held at Masonic Hall this evening. R. W. Maud C. White, D. D. G. M., and R. W. Chester Canniff, D the Home for the Aged will be ter at this time. All members of ternitles are invited to attend.

The Noise Got Him

New York, May 13 AP.-A General chairman, Mrs. Freder- truck can make enough noise in but when you add the clatter of Tickets, Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, tin cans bouncing along the police totin cans bouncing along a paved Lower Hudson Publicity, Mrs. William E. Sim-day have a prisoner accused of Tallies, Mrs. James Guttridge, set while speeding from a tavern tins-fell out. The prisoner said

Maple Sugar Less Albany, N. Y., May 13 (AP)-

Hostesses, Mrs. A. M. Slauson, state growing season which per-Mrs. A. D. Rose, Sr., Mrs. D. N. mitted advanced planting and Matthews, Mrs. W. Cranston, Mrs. Seeding of most crops resulted in a small, inferior maple sugar Wholesale prices are as follows: Tickets may be purchased from States Department of Agriculture Radishes, dozen bunches ... output. A report of the United thy member of the board. Gifts of today gave estimated 1938 maple production as 588,000 gallons of Green onions, dozen bunches 25c syrup and 260,000 pounds of Spinach, bushel 50c

> Card Party The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4, will hold a public Hobby House on Mill street this card party this evening at the school. Bridge players are asked to bring their own cards. Torun, Poland, is the birthplace their parents, are invited to atof Copernicus, the great astrono-

By Mary Graham Bonner-

The Disappointment ing excitedly. Even their feathers, wet as they were, were shaking

with excitement, too.
It took all their duck strength to bring forth the chest that was tied with the rope - for now they were quite sure the hidden treasure was

a chest full of gold or jewelry. At last they got it away from the roots and stones and mud that had been holding it fast and then they brought forth - an old, heavy, water-soaked log.
Their disappointment was very

great. At that moment Christopher Columbus Crow flow great olumbus Crow flew overhead.
"We thought we had something -and it turned out to be nothing, quacked Mrs. Quacko.

We thought it was the treasure

chest and it was nothing but an old log." cried little Yellow Beak. He was very sad that he had not discovered the hidden treasure after all. "You may still be the one to find it," Mrs. Quacko told little Yellow Beak soothingly, "You've at least seen to it that we removed something big. The treasure may be underneath. The log may have kept it down." But no treasure was to be found there.

"I've always heard," cawed

Christopher, "that discoverers and explorers had many disappointments before they had success." 'That's true I'm sure." quacked Mr. Quacko. And at once they all

went to work again.

Although they were as tired as they could be, they were determined to do their duck best to find

Tomorrow-"Other Puddle Muddlers"

Regional Market

Due to the heavy frost last evening supplies were limited for he was William McClelland, 24, most homegrown produce offered thews. Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. of Englewood, N. J. He was ac- at this morning's market. Green Jay Rifenbary, Mrs. Stanley Mat- cused of grand larceny. onions, radishes and rhubarb onions, radishes and rhubarb were in light receipts with demand slow. Spinach in limited An unusually early New York supply was in fair demand at previous prices. No asparagus re-

Rhubarb, dozen bunches ... 25c

Will Hold Show

The Lucky Star Club will hold show and entertainment at the evening, starting at 7.30 o'clock. There will be songs, dances and an original playlet. Friends and neighbors of the children, and tend. There will be a small admission charge.

Billion-Dollar Naval Bill Is Sent to White House Today other persons not in enstody" of heart in the Standard Land

Arms Embargo pansion bill.

Senate foreign relations committee responded promptly to Secretary Hull's expressed opposition today by shelving on a 17 to 1 vote the Nye resolution to lift the embargo on arms shipments

to Spain. a real possibility of complica-

meant action on the Nye resolu-tion had been "postponed indefi-nitely." This usually is tantamitely." This usually is tanta-mount to killing a resolution. It was not immediately dis-

closed which member of the for- be built. eign relations group had voted against delaying action.

who now is out of the city, to appear before the committee next wishes on behalf of the resolution. The Nevada senator, asserted however, it was highly unlikely that the committee would recon-

Washington, May 13 (4) .- The Senate Committee Senate passed and sent to the two paintings from a \$500.000 Refuses to Lift wante nouse today the administration to trial today on the latter charge.

The measure, pending in Con- charge and ruled that Owen be Washington, May 13 (P)—The construction of 46 new fighting gress since February, authorizes discharged on that count. ships, 26 auxiliaries and 950 sirplanes. Funds to carry out the land today recognized the linking program must be appropriated conquest of Ethlopia. President

Separate bills originally were passed by both chambers. A joint Hull wrote the committee that committee worked out a compro-"any proposal which contemplates mise carrying authorizations estia reversal of our policy of strict this was approved in the House non-interference* * *would offer by a 67 to 31 vote Wednesday.

Three new battleships and two Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of the foreign relations commitThe battleships will be ilmited to 35,000 tons, unless the President finds that larger vessels are necessary in the interest of national detense. Upon such a finding, ships of up to 15,000 tons could

The bill also carries authorization for a \$3,000,000 dirigible Pittman said he had arranged provided the President finds one to permit Senator Nye (R. N. D.), is needed.

President Roosevelt is expected to ask Congress before adjournweek to make any statement he ment for funds to start work on some of the vessels.

Counting indentations and sinuosities the coastline of Norway measures about 12,000 miles,

Committed to Trial.

Georgo Owen, 38, accused "with Italy and Emperor of Aovslinda breaking . . Sir Edmund Lavis' Kentish Castle and of receiving White House today the adminis- burglary April 23, was committed The court decided no evidence had been offered on the burglary

> Recognizes Conquest. Helsingfors, May 13 A. Fin-Kyosti Kallio addressed new credentials for the Pinnish minister

in Rome, Rafael Waldemar Erich. Ashford, Eng. May 13 (P) to "Victor Emmanuel, King of

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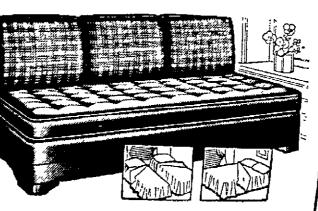
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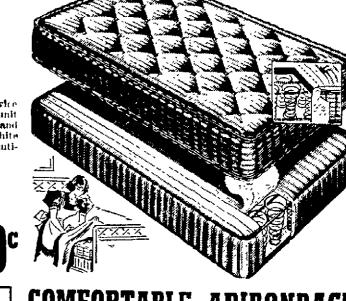
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New York city for a few days. Mrs. Bundy, who has a position

Marie Lynch to do the work at

Mrs. I. Carmical made a trin

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheeley, Mrs.

Ackert were shoppers in Kings-

Mrs. Perrett and son, Jack

Mrs. George Weeks of Bloomington is doing some papering for

Mrs. Binns, besides having other

Mrs. D. Sager made a trip to

work done in her Creek Locks

her home in Creek Locks.

to Kingston on Tuesday.

Locks this past week.

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Mrs. Ackori.

Told Kiwanians

"The Romance of Oll", was

Today

Broadway: "Radio City Rev-brought forcefully to members Reformed Church next Sunday, els." A gay and tuneful film of the Kiwanis Club at the Sunday School at 10 a. m., worbased on radio broadcasting is to Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday ship pervice with sermon at 11 be seen and beard at the Broads. be seen and heard at the Broad- Lovernor Clinton rioles inurbusy a, m. way Theatre with such big time Standard Oil Co., of New York, on May 2, Herman Osmers was fer in featured assignments. The bile exhaust pipe. er in teatured assignments. The conduction is alive with humor, Mr. Freer, introduced by Pro-pear. gags and songs and should appeal

rily We Live" rolls onto the fields of the country, notably in Sunday.

Kingston screen in another rollicking travesty on modern living, modern ideas and conventional actual and California, where he classified plays where he has found employment.

The Mather's Day service in the country of ceptances. Starring Brian Aherne the different type of crude oils, and Constance Bennett, the pro- "The finding of oil is no longer duction also features Rille Burke, the bit and miss proposition of Alan Mowbray, Bonita Granville the peach branch divining rod, and Tom Brown.

Alan Mowbray, Bonna Orantza, and Tom Brown.

Orphenm "Prison Nurse" and tests, so that no drilling is begun destroyed of what goes on behind prison walls and especially in the hospital quarter and a western thrill-pital quarte at the Orpheum, the first with probling for water, the drill mak- sign and Carolyn Ensign, of Martian Marsh and Honry Willing its ever deepening depression to that of Martin Charles, Mrs. Harry Linguistan Marsh and Honry Willing its ever deepening depression to the second starring the farmous Buck Jones. mous Buck Jones.

pictures of the year herause of its ability to combine high excitement with gas humor and to never lose sight of the fact that it should always be entertaining no matter what the situation. This then is the story of a private detective who begins to unravel a crime only to find a woman forever sticking her nose into the scene. Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas are a perfect team in the starring roles and Miss Brondell is especially valuable to the film's success. Others in the cast are Jerome Cowan, Frances Drake and Mary Astor. This Columbia picture is well worth seeing.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

ROSLNDALE

Rosendale, May 12 .-- A special meeting of the Board of Directors rating octane gasolines sometimes for Mother's Day. of the Rosendale Township Asso- the refined product is "cracked" ciation was called at the Aiplne Restaurant at DeWitt Lake on Tuesday evening. The purpose of the meeting, which was called on the meeting the common high test gasoline.

Mrs. Dippel entertained several guests over the week-end.

Mrs. Zezeau, of the Holland House, is in the hospital in Kings-of the meeting, which was called the meeting the common high test gasoline. on 24 hour notice, was to make anal plans for moving pictures which will be shown in Rosenlate within the next three weeks.

The Woman's Club of Rosendale held a regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Gertrude Schlagen in this village on Tuesday evening. A committee was using engineer developing new and perpendicted to go before the vitage board, at its next meeting, ter products so that the public may have cheaper fuel, more carried by engines which lage during July and August this continually weigh less. Cooperasummer. Mrs. Mary L. O'Contion, he said, is extended in all nor was appointed chairman of the committee. Plans were made for two socials during the summer. There will be a lawn party held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Huben some time in July and a clambake at the home of Mrs. J. Davis in August. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. S. E. Huben, president; Mrs. J. Hill, vice-presi-

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dent; Mrs. G. Henning, secretary; Mrs. E. M. Huben, treasurer. The

next weeting will be held at the

home of Mrs. Charles Zangle.

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Kingston on Wednesday.

Too Much Food at Nyack So Oranges Become Baseballs

Nyack, N. Y., May 13 (49),-A surplus of perishable foodstuffs wagon pulls on the circus for the 221 families on relief in Orangetown township is disclosed for Kingston youngsters Grant's in a report of Clifford O. Poole, have arranged to have the Sioux township supervisor, today.

Clerk asked for the report high grade California oranges. part of 17,520 pounds received and 8 p. m. within three weeks. Every fam-

A similar story was told for other commodities, all received from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. For instance, Poole said, Orangetown

received 9,400 pounds of kiduey beans on April 18 as a month's supply. Allotments were trobled. but 74 bags remain in storage. Only yesterday 65 tubs of butter, weighing 60 pounds each, came in. With increased allow-

ances, Poole distributed 20 tubs but the remainder went into cold storage, provided free by a local ice company. The government pays packing and trucking costs for the commodities, Poole explained, but does not provide storage charges.

Poole said the foodstuffs had been purchased in the open market by the government in the uffort to per prices, the foods thus acquired being sent to communities for local distribution.

TILLSON

Tillson, May 12-- Usual services in the Friend's Church and the

performers as Kenny Baker, Rob- his remarks tracing petroleum elected trustee and Mrs. Aldridge In Burns, Milton Berle, Jack from the ground to the automotiana and Miss Jansen have been engaged as teachers for another

gags and songs and should appeal to all lovers of musical comedy.

Kingston: "Merrily We Live." took his audience on a "verbal" attended the sliver wedding anniting the comedy, "Merring to fantastic comedy, "Merrily We Live" rolls onto the finished the important oil Jacob Lewis at Poughkeepsie, last

The Mother's Day service in the

Reformed Church last Sunday brought out a large congregation The choir rendered two fine Mother's Day selections At the close of the service carnations were given to those in attendance. Callers on Mr. and Mrs. William Devo last week were Mrs. on the tower over the well and ris Davenport and children, of

released, th eforce of its weight Stone Rulge. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Emerick and Broadway "There's Always a doing the drilling. Once the oil Mr. and Mrs. Joel Emerick and Woman." A sprey dish of mur- is tapped the next problem is to Miss Helen Emerick, of West der and comedy is served with billiant skill on the Broadway screen and becomes one of the hit neithers of the transported to refineries for the Roy and Mrs. Includes of the transported to refineries for the transported to refine the transported to r moved in the house of the lat

products. This is accomplished by long pipelines and pumping Mrs. Busby, stations, lines which are guarded Mr. and 24 hours a day, and on which are entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. small refineries which take away and Mrs. Clarence Devo, of Wala portion of the oil. Sometimes den.

the oil is transported to foreign Joseph Dunhai elimes by tankers and sometimes camp in Nevada. Joseph Dunham is in a CCC Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn and son spent the week-end with her

At the large refineries the oil parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Devo have is turned into gasoline, kerosene, motor oil, asphalt and other pro- received word from their son, ducts by a process which is simi- Capt. William Deyo of the U. S. lar to the operation of a still, army, who has been located at The oil is heated and as the Arizona for about three years, various vapors come off at that he has been transferred to different temperatures and in cer-Philadelphia. He expects to reach tain order, they are collected and Tillson some time in June.

condensed into separate tanks. Frank Terwilliger and family of The gravity at which these vapors Sleightsburg and Mr. and Mrs. The gravity at which these vapors come from the crude oil deter- Frank Pizek, of East Orange, mines the type of refined product. N. J., called on Mrs. Silas Terwil-

> Mrs. Dippel entertained several Mrs. Zezeau, of the Holland

Mrs. Chester Craig has the sym-From the refineries the propathy of her friends because of ducts are sent far and wide by the death of her mother at Cartankers, tank trains and tank cars diner. to local distributing centers,

Mr. Kellerhouse, of New York, where they are wholesaled to the s in town looking after his property and getting it ready to rent. Mr. Freer stated that the oil Mr. Strombol is spending a few company chemical engineers work hand in hand with the automotive lays in New York city. Elias Van Nostrand is putting a

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 12.—The sentative oil man, the Kiwanians Dutch Reformed Church will hold to visit any of the local distribut- its Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. ing centers to see what was being Mrs. Ernest Jansen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. The musical portion of the pro-The Rev. Marosi will have charge

gram was in charge of Harold V. Clayton, with Danny Bittner at The Mother's Club of the High Falls School will hold a party at the Firemen's Hall on Saturday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that everyone wil come and make it a success. The Creek Locks, May 13-Mr. and money will go toward the fund

Mrs. F. Sheeley and Miss Jessie for the Dental Clinic.
Otter spent Monday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lipschitz of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mrs. Glover, who has a sum-Feinberg.
The Rondout Valley Sunday
School Association will hold its mer home here, took a trip to in Ulster Park, has hired Miss annual rally at the Kerhonkson Reformed Church on Friday evening, May 13, at 7:30. The Rev. J. S. Moore of Hawthorne, N. J.,

will be principal speaker.
The grounds in front of the Firemen's Hall have been greatly improved. Many other places have also been much improved, from Long Island, stopped and visited some friends in Creek which make the people proud of their village.

Grant's Giving Circus Tickets Learning that Newton Bros. hree ring circus will exhibit in Kingston Thursday, May 19, Grant's made arrangements with Mr. Newton whereby everyone making a purchase in their store peginning Saturday and continuing as long as the supply lasts will be presented with a special guest ticket to the show. It is

believed the supply will be ex-hausted long before the first red grounds, the Athletic Field, next Thursday morning, and as a treat Indians with the circus, including Chief Morning Star of radio circh asked for the report after he received complaints that copys were playing baseball with pich grade California oranges, and one o'clock. The circus will and one o'clock. Police said the oranges were give two performances here at 2

Spring lambs are those that ly on relief got a crate (48 have been fattened mostly on pounds), although they had re- milk and marketed when they ceived another crate only a week are from three to five months old.

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the house (spn."

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By ROBBIN COONS

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In 'Big City' Shy Reflection and Contemplation

new roof on the house of Al Marks. Mrs. Hessler spent Sunday with her father at Pine Plains. Miss Madeline Beach, of Rhine-

beck, was the guest of Mrs. Peter Deyo Thursday and Friday, mother last Sunday



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Estelle Rhodes, Norman Clark

Violin class-Evening song ...

Olive Quick, Marguerite Bowden

Frances Runowich, Willard White, Lillian Denninger, Bes

Charinet solo-Fantasie

Gertrude Christian

Guy Erlandson

Overture-Gypsy Festival

sie Powell.

Song ..

chool

Runowich, Willard

Lake

Gluck

Balfe

Haves

Two cornets-"A Prayer"

Mendelssohn Club in Newburgh The Mendelssohn Club of Kingston will take part this evening in crick Little Symphony Orchestra the massed concert of Hudson will make its debut in a concert Rhythm Baud: Valley District of Associated Glee in the new Maverick Ampitheatre Clubs of America in Newburgh, on the afternoon of July 4. The The chorus of 400 men will be orchestra, under the direction of conducted by Robert D. Williams, conductor of the Amphion Glee by Mozart, a suite for strings by Club of Newburgh, director of Bach and several shorter numbers of the Amphion Glee by Mozart, a suite for strings by Club of Newburgh, director of Bach and several shorter numbers of the strings music in the Newburgh public by Wagner, Sibelius and Johann schools and organist and choir Strauss, Mr. Lynes announces that director of St. John's Episcopal while the personnel is nearly com-Church, this city. This afternoon plete, there are a few vacancies the wives of the members of the and he will be glad to hear from chorus were entertained at tea any professional musicians in at the Powleton Club and this Ulster county who may wish to evening a dance will follow the play in the orchestra. concert. Among those planning to attend the activities for the women are Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, Mrs. E. V. K.

Mrs. Hilton Hostess Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of dramatic club on the campus. "Stroomzeit," Saugerties, enter- Miss Jannetie van Hoev-"Stroomzeit," Saugerties, enter-iestroomzeit, Saugerties, enter-tained at a birthday dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Rudolf van Hoevenberg, and and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Phelps, annual sacred concert is broadall of Saugerties, and Mr. and cast. Mrs. Allan Hanstein, Mr. and Mis.

Schutt, and Mrs. Dorr Monroe.

ien, all of this city. Welcome Home Party Mrs. Charles Clausen of New Mrs. Charles Clausen of New Salem, who spent the past winter ler, of Albany avenue.

In Detroit Mich. was given a wet. Miss Barbara Stott, who has come home party Wednesday at been a bouse guest of Miss Joseph-noon by several of her friends. The affair was a complete surprise ed to her home in Boston, Mass. to the hostess and after all assembled the table was artistically set with dainty favors and a floral arrangement of white lilacs, pansies and other spring flowers A pot luck dinner was served. Those present were Mrs. B. Hendriksen, Mrs. Snick and son, Lloyd, of Catskill, Mrs. J. E. Gumaer, Mrs. J. Schultz, Mrs. N. Lund, Mrs. D. Decker of Port Ewen, Miss Kirton, Miss Anita Lund and Mrs. F. W. Wolven.

Students on Eligible List With the publication this week of both the college eligible list and a new point system regulating the holding of offices, undergraduates at the College of New Rochelle are qualified for honorary positions next year. Kingston girls on the list include Miss Mary McManus and Miss Dorothy Tancredi. The eligible list includes juniors, sophomores and freshmen who have attained an average of 80 per cent of better.

Business Girls' on Trip Eleven members of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will clirls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will leave Saturday morning to spend the week-end in New York city. Among those planning to make the trip are the Misses Miriam Halloran Alma Tyler Darothy Robert Olive Onick Victoria (Correct Voted In New York Clark Popiel, Hope Revers, Cathenhaller Popiel, Hope Revers, Cathenhaller Popiel, Hope Revers, Cathenhaller Ring, John Roach, Christopher Scotto, Shirth Roach, Christopher Scotto, Shirth Round Popiel, Hope Revers, Cathenhaller Robert Ring, John Roach, Christopher Scotto, Shirth Round Roach, Christopher Scotto, Shirth Roach, Christopher S

Mrs. Katie Buckley, of Albany wenue, had as her dinner guests ian, Emmeline Crossley, Lillian thursday the Rev. and Mrs. Put-am Cady, of Fonda, the Rev. and garet Edsall, Daniel Garcia, Will-Mrs. William McVey aand Mrs. iam Garlock, Charles Gonzales. ohn Terwilliger.

CE CREAM

I have to starve to do it."

s, ice cream and doughnuts. you!

takes a tip from her calory

er, 1 slice bread, 1 cup straw- let.

low-calory foods.

Symphony Debut

Woodstock, May 12-The May-

Personal Notes

Miss Louise Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kramer, of Emerson street, and a freshman at Hartwick College has been pledged to Phi Sigma Phi sorority and has become a member of the

Mr. Hilton's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilbern, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburn, be "on the air" over the NBC Red Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry, the Network at 2:30 Sunday after-Misses Jeannette and Edna Corse noon when the Northfield Schools

Dr. John B. Krom, of Fair Leon Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. street, wil sail Saturday for a Anna Belle Alexander William A. Carl, Mrs. Newton two weeks' vacation. He will re-Fessenden and William A. War-sume his practice Monday, May

W. R. Teller, of Boice, Idaho, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ful-Stite-Petite Suite de Ballet . Selection-Bohemian Girl

Borden H. S. April Honor Roll

Wallkill, May 12 .- The honor roll for the John G. Borden High School for April is as follows:

Saldinger, Lillian Kovitz. Honor — William Terwilliger, Peter Hagen, Geraldine Fox, Anita Portundo, Philip Eignor, Thomas Davis, George Decker.
Grade III, High Honor-Marion

Curesky, Joan Hammesfahr, Helen Morehouse. Honor - Florence Clark, Annie Rutgers, Dorothy Tears, Emil Boassy, Philip Wil-

Grade IV, No honor roll this month, due to the illness of the teacher, Miss Florence Osiling.
Grede V, High Honor—Fred Harris, Jane Kovitz, Otto Krause, Marguerite Bowden.

den. Laura Brown, Iris Caswell, Marjorie Chambers, George Christ-

Raymond Gonzales, Carleton

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Easy to Reduce to Your Ideal Weight "Fat puts me on the shelt," | berries, 1 tablespoon powdered

mes Mrs. Plump. "I'll get slim sugar.
What to do about your family,

Bravo, Mrs. Plump! But let's on talk of starving. Do as their meat, double their portions

hing beauty trimness by eat-three good meals a day based Lucky for you, many low-cal-

Mrs. Willowy, you see, nibbles While your diet is bringing your

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wd. But she turns down those flesh-brightens your eye-makes

h-calory weight-builders-pea- a lovelier, healthier woman of

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stitutes—pop-corn, ginger ale, BEAUTY'S SAKE, are two weeks' low-calory menus based on pro-

asy, with such a chart to tective foods with staying power. ic you, to trim calories to Calory chart. Exercises. Menus

1 small potato, 1 teaspoon address, and the name of book-

Concert Friday Little Citizens At Wallkill School



This quartet of three hoys and one girl are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Suyder of 12 Brown avenue. George Leonard, 10 years old is holding baby Mary Lou, aged nine months. The other two children are Paul Johnston, six, sitting on the arm of the chair, and Raymond Wesley, aged seven years.

Duet, clarinet and cornet-Folk School for April is as follows:

Grade I, High Honor—Glen
Ostrander, John Popiel. Honor
— Frederick Bosch, Kathryn
Twans Winona Wynkoop, George

Doris Kochler, Francis McCabe | Chance to indulge your taste for Doris Kochler, Francis McCabe | Chance to indulge your taste for Bosch | Chance to indulge your taste for McCabe | Chance to indulge your taste for Bosch | Chance to indulge your taste for McCabe | Chance to indulge your taste for Bosch | Chance to indulge your taste for white | Chance to indulge your taste for Bosch | Chance to indulge your taste for white | Chance to indulge your taste for white | Chance to indulge your taste for | Chance to indulge your taste | Chance to indulge your tas Cornet solo-Morning Glory ... best in multi-colored sheers. Just think how cool that cape will be Mandolin and guitar-Le Voyage hoating softly from your shoul-Sheabbog ders and just wait and see what Margaret Wager, Rose Bowden that panelled skirt and soft bo-Band-March Wallkill dice will do to your curves. A High School Ortone dress that's well worth making at home. Complete Marian Martin Mazurka-Gwendolyn ... Fulton Diagrammed Sew Chart included

to guide you each step of the way. teacher, Miss Florence Ostling. Harris, Jane Royle, Otto Riamos, Only on women's sizes 34, 36, 38, Walter Loertscher, Edith Mac-only on women's sizes 34, 36, 38, Miller, Honor—Florence James, Entce, Theodore Masten, Mairila 40, 42, 44, 45 and 48. Size 36

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MODES of the MOMEN

In this season of soft lines and that cape frocks grow more important! And here's one that

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Halloran, Alma Tyler, Dorothy
Davis, Lillian Herdman, Katharme Millard, Helen Gronemyer,
Laura Bailey, Ruth Terpening,
and Margaret Schuetz.

Turkey Cafeteria Supper
The Ladies' Aid and Missionary
Societies of Trinity M. E Church
full hold a turkey cafeteria supmer Tuesday, May 17, beginning
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Wort, George Vogel, Margaret
Wager, Loretta Wildrick, Albert
Wager, Loretta Wildrick, A



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Parent-Teacher Association School No. 8

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock.

The entertainment was furnished by pupils from Miss Elmendorf's and Mrs. Nickerson's rooms. The program was as fol-Recitation by Albert Lindroth;

song by pupils from Room 4; duet by Henry and Amylou Millonig; recitation by Lorraine Forman; play, "If Signs Could Speak", characters portrayed by Phyllis McDermott, William Men-David Whittaker, Sarah Dederick, Jean Markle, Charles Gardiner, Edward Slater, Nina Studer and Lois Croswell. The nominating committee offered the following slate of of

ficers for the coming year: President, Mrs. T. W. Reynolds; first vice president, Mrs. I. Jacobson; second vice president, Mrs. J. Pope; third vice president, Mrs. V. J. Davies; secretary, Mrs. J. Carle; treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Jones. The above state was accepted unanimously by the association.

McAndrew's, Miss Abernothy's and Miss Costello's rooms.

The attendance contest for the year was won by Miss Elmendorf's and Miss Costello's rooms. The prize for this contest will be books given to each of the above cooms.

of her trip to Ithaca. The inter-est and enthusiasm as portrayed and Miss Mary Cunningham as by the speaker gave us an idea delegates. of the real value of P.-T. A Work, education, safety, guid- the nominating committee of Mrs ance and character study were some of the topics discussed at that the slate of officers for 1938 this convention.

Attendance at the P.-T. A. ton June 4 was urged by Mrs.

This meeting brought the association's work to a close. The out-going president, Mrs. Henry J. Millonly, Jr., was thanked for her two years of good work, while the new president, Mrs. Reynolds, was welcomed by the uembers,

Highland

Highland, May 12 .-- A spring musical formed the program at the closing meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Monday D. S. Haynes and Mrs. Vincent evening at the high school. The program directed by Mlss June Reynolds, director of music in he schools, was in five groups. Children of the second and third grades enacted the songs, "The bronck, Mis. A. H. Campbell, Mrs. Splinning Mice" and "Old King D. S. Haynes, Mis. William Barma-Splining Mice" and "Old Kind D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Wilden Barna-Cole". A high school group of by, Mrs. Fred Boyce, Mrs girls sang the two numbers, "Will Margnerle Lyons.
You Remember", Romberg-Marlow; "The Sleigh", Kountz. This was followed by a trio of girls from the sixth grade singing, 'The River", McCollin.

A boy's chorus of high school. With surprising regularity the students sang, "The Mermaid", apple trees of the largest apple old college song; "The Palli-stoning district in the Rutter. old college song; "The Palli-growing district in the British Riegger, and the closing was A Empire overy year present a pagent timed just for the con-Cappella choir, selected voices pageant timed just for the confrom sixth, seventh and eighth grades, who rendered "Go Down Moses", negro spiritual; "Far Apple Blossom Festival, which Off India", Strickland; "Fruit last year attracted 15,000 motor-ciets to New Scotland, with he held Trees", Italian Folk song.

Haynes, Judith Sandleben, Allee Evaneline Land, rante, Elaine Carpenter, Vivlan Parker, Marjorie Palazzo, Rose-marle Cappillino, Barbara Lauria,

nando, Olaf Sandelben, Thomas ernment which would combat an Anella, Louis Palmer, Philmour
Terwilliger, Harold Vandervoort, Patrick Lockhart, William Gruner, Myron Ronk.

Tessie Williams, Anthony Altizio, employers that had tied up all Beaupre in the province of Que-Katherine Angie, Doris Cole, Vir-American shipping at both places. bcc. ginia Heaton, Bessie Scandiarito, Helen Anzivina, Edmund Dobrman, Jean Nayles, Stuart Schantz, Julia Mazzioto, Lena Costantino, Gloria Pampinella, Shirley Mable, Hertha Dapp, Jacob Schuhle, Helen Nayles, Margaret Batt, June Schantz, Betty Wilcox, Gladys Van Vliet.

Second and third group: Schneider, Barton Tubbs, Billy McCarthy, Margery Cook, Billy Kurtz, Loretta Relyea, Carol Clarke, Merrial Cron, Ernest Frischer, John Dimsey, Joan Hasbrouck, Jeanette Frischer, Eleanor Martin, Augusta Werner, Neilie Dimsey. Girls trio: Betty Wilcox, Helen

Barnaby, June Schantz.

During the business meeting presided over by Miss Ruth Goldsmith the treasurer, Miss Martha Benesh, gave the yearly report: Balance on hand May 11, 1927, \$43.38; membership dues, \$30.90;

\$43.38; membership dues, \$30.90; sale at bazaar, \$14; food sale, \$11.10; Founder's Day collection, \$2.15, making a total of \$102.13.

Paid out during the year:
Prizes for 8th and high school at graduation, \$20; state and disgraduation, \$21.85; Founder's day, trict dues, \$21.85; Founder's day, trict dues, \$21.85; Founder's day, \$2.15; P.-T. A. magazine subscription, \$1; other expenses, \$29.85. This leaves a balance on hand of \$27.28.

It was voted to aggir give the amount of \$20 in prizes at commencement. Miss Goldsmith called for yearly reports from the mem-

for yearly reports from the mem-bership committee, Mrs. Haynes, who said that there were 119 paid memberships for last year; Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb reported the bazaar and food sale as work of the finance committee; Mrs. William Barnaby extended thanks on behalf of the hospitality committee for the assistance given during the year; Mrs. Haynes said the books of the treasurer had been audited and found in excellent condition. The flag for the month of April was given to the Wilklow corners school.

Announcement was made

Household Arts by Alice **Brooks**

Even A Beginner Can Make These



Saucy little Top-Knots to keep your carls from blowing . . . Cro-The attendance banner was chet them yourself in gay mercerized string. They're so easy to do! won by Miss Elmendorf's, Miss, Pattern 5905 contains instructions for making the caps; an illustration of them and of stitches used; materials needed.

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annual conference to be held in The speaker for the meeting Kingston on June 4 with Mrs. Was Mrs. Joseph Craig, who told Gordon E. Wileya, Miss Ann.

Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck spoke for Vincent Gaffney and Mrs. Wilcox and 1939 had Mrs. Francis Gaifney, Jr., as president; Miss Convention to be held in Kings- | Mary Cunningham, first vice-president; Miss Edna Curry, second vice-president; Miss William vice-president; Miss William Barnaby, third vice-president; Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, fourth vice-president; Mrs. A. Herbert Camphall of the Camp Campbell fifth vice-president; Miss Martha Benesh, treasurer; Miss June Reynolds, secretary; Miss Ann Scoma, corresponding

Secretary.
The P.-T. A. adopted a resolution of thanks and appreciation be sent to Mrs. William Denby and to the faculty of the high school for their part in the success of the Gallney were the committee on the resolution.

Refreshments of cookles and punch were served in the Homemaking room by Mrs. Allan Hab-

In Annapolis Valley

venience of American motoritsts, The annual Annapolis Valley

Festival, which ints to New Scotland, will be held Trees", Italian Folk song.

The members of the girls chorus: Carmella Anella, Kath-leen Hegeman, Joyce Boyce, Ruth Haynes, Judith Sandleben, Allce

Summons Cabinet. marie Cappillino, Barbara Lauria, Flossie Fowier, Mary Zannucci, Amelia DeLorenzo, Georgia Conklin, Marian Simpson, Minnio Elia, Mary Gafiney, Aiva Smith, Leora Ellia, Giorla Rhodes, Loretta Tubba, June Pauli, Doretta Dradebaw Alice Allhusen.

Dradebaw Alice Allhusen. Budapest, May 13 (P) - Pre-Bradshaw, Alice Allhusen.

Boys' chorus: Peter Passa- commissioned to form a new gov-

turned to Seattle and Tacoma Lawrence river today draws tens A Cappelia choir: Anna Anze-vine, Joyce Minard, Shirley Fil-kins, Tiny Tantillo, Danny Kurtz, Tressie Williams, Anthony Attivity

Menus Of The Day Mrs. Alexander George-

A May Sunday ... Breakfast Chilled Fresh Fruits
offices Maple Syrup
Broiled Bacon Dinner Fancy Frant Salads
Fried Chicken Fatto Balls
Creamed Asparague
Hot Rolls Current Jelly
Lime Sherbet Coffee Supper Shrimp Salad Tonated Cheene Sandwiches Leed Tex

> Fancy Pear Salads \$ halves canned S walnut halves pears
>
> S balls mint
> jelly Watercress

Mayonnaire Chill all ingredients thorough Place pears on serving plates. Add jelly to centers and walnuts at ends. Surround with cress and spread with mayonnaise.

Chocolate Loaf

cup fat

1 ten-poon

1 cops granulated sugar

cup sour mille

2 ergs, heaten

2 cup flair

1 ten-poon

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2 cups flair

3 ten-poon

4 ten-poon

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1 t Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and beat for two

minutes. Pour into two medium-sized lost pans which have been lined with waxed papers. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Shrimo Salad

(Series Siz) 114 cups cleaned strings (cooks)

\$\frac{\partial \text{strings}}{\partial \text{closed}} \text{ I table upoon } \text{ table upoon } \

3 Lablespoor Libbergoons paprika chopped sweet y cup mayon-plakles naiso Mix half the mayonnaise with the rest of the ingredients. Chill. Serve in crisp lettuce and top with

the rest of the mayonnaise. Give an "odds and ends" shower for the bride. Let guests bring shelf paper, coat hangers, shoe trees, paper napkins, kitchen salt and pepper shakers, pot holders and

Shrine Mecca of Thousands.

A shrine erected by Breton sailors 272 years ago on the Scattle. May 13 (A).-Peace re- north shore of the broad St.



b) a day and lose 2 pounds a for gaining weight, also.

k. And fun to find out what cloud low-calory dinners you CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR roast lamb, 5 stalks aspara- N. Y. Write plainly your name,

have!

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A luggage label, slitter

A luggage label, slitter A luggage label, glittering with rhineatones, puts the tag of 1938 accessory chic on this two-place

A luggage label, glittering with rhineatones, puts the tag of 1938 accessory chic on this two-place
black wool frock. It has a removable plate on which name and address, initials or stateroom number
black wool frock. It has a removable plate on which name and address, built of gold metal and rhinemay be engraved. With it are worn the season's favored link bracelets, built of gold metal and rhine-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL = By CLAUDE E. JAGGER ==

New York, May 13 (A)-Stocks

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

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QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

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Electric Boat.....

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Origin of the National Grange

to restore agriculture and unite

North and South. The first meeting

of the founders was held on Novem-

ber 15, 1857, for the purpose of or-

ganizing an order of agriculture in

the United States. On December 4,

1867, a formal session was held at

Washington and the National

Grange was organized and officers

Frestable World War Deal

A most profitable transaction in

the World war was the purchase of

a German register by the British

Secret service in Belgium in 1917.

It contained for more information

about the German military forces

then had been secured in the pre-

On January 13, 1866, Oliver H.

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members of the New York

Stocks Were edged to the rear in today's market, with leaders posting declines Steady Thursday of fractions to more than a point at the worst.

Some idea of what private util-Ities may expect when their prop-ex were reduced here and there, but definite railying indications ernment or by municipalities is were scarce had from the announcement that The volume was light throughMayor Mynatt of Knovxille, Tenn... about 690,000 sbares.

has made an offer of \$7,500,000 Steels and a few ralls contexted for the Tennessee Public Service, the downward trend during the Co.'s electric properties. The city morning, but most of these made of Knoxville and the TVA join in Bonds were fairly steady and the offer, the city taking all the commodities only moderately unproperty in Knox county and the even On the offiside the greater TVA that outside. The proposal cd Ldison, North American, Diecfalls to pay off the preferred tric Power & Light, Public Serv stock and leave anything for the ite of N. J. National Power & common. It is seen as failing Light, Chrysler, General Motors, substantially to give much con- American Smelting, Westing sideration to the factor of "going house, du Pont, Allled Chemical, concern" value, stressed recently Santa I'e, Union Carbide, Johnsby J. D. Ross, a leading New Deal Manville and Eastman Kodak.

power official. President McAllister of International Harvester, yesterday re- Co., ported to stockholders that cur- Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, rent prospects point to a decline of Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, from 20 to 30 per cent in domestic manaser. sales during the current fiscal year. Foreign business may be slightly above last years level A. M. Byers & Co..... Illa However, indications are that the American Can Co 8712 present fiscal year, ending October American Chain Co 121 31, will still be the third best la American Foreign Power . the company's history.

Congressional leaders and RFC American International... Chairman Jones have drafted new American Locomotive Co . . nailroad telief legislation which American Rolling Mills . . will permit carriers to omit bond American Radiator interest payments when roads fan American Smolt. & Refin. Co. 374 to earn fixed charges.

Doenite higher freight rates American Tobacco Class B. 71 Despite higher freight rates arilload earnings estimates for April indicate that the gross of many of the reads fell below those of the preceding month. Southern Pacific's April gross is estimated at about 18 per cent under a year ago. Reading Co. is expected to show an April deficit of \$30.000 or more vs. not of European Add. Mach. Co. of \$30,000 or more vs. net of Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. \$1,003,358 a year ago: 50 per Canadian Pacific Ry..... cent drop in anthracite movement Case, J. I..... Celanese Corp..... was a factor.

Operating revenue of New Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Haven for the current quarter is Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. estimated at \$18,225,090, off \$2. Chrysler Corp. \$65,633 from a year ago. Nash-Kelvinator reports loss of Columbia Gas & Electric . .

\$2,185,685 for first quarter, comparing with income of \$1,251,091, Commonwealth & Southern or 29 cents a share a year ago. International Paper & Power Consolidated Oil

lost \$332,241 in March quarter, Continental Oil...... as income of \$1,746,577 a year | Continental Can Co...... 391 with volume down to 600,000 Cuban American Sugar.... shares stocks were stoady yester- Delaware & Hudson

Industrials got under the Douglas Aircraft..... line for a gain, but only 0.03 point Electric Autolite..... 1679 to 118.55 in the Dow-Jones aver-at 23.48. Government bonds General Electric Co..... were firm; corporates averaged General Motors..... Underwood Elliott-Fisher de- Goodyear Tire & Rubber...

clared 50 cents on common, vs. Great Northern, Pfd..... 1714 preceding payment of \$1. Nash- Hecker Products..... Kelvinator took no action on div- Hudson Motors...... idend due at this time. Business loans of New York

city member banks gained \$1.7 International Figure 3.7 000,000 in week ended May 11.7 first increase in three months. The Manual Control of the declined \$17,000, 100 P. T. 110 P. T. 110

The railroads have served notice on employes of intention to Loow's Inc. 411, cut wages 15 per cent on July 1. Lorillard Tobacco Co. 101, Includes Railway Express Agency | Mack Trucks, Inc...... honds of the Mountain States Tel-Montgomery Ward & Co...

present has no funded debt. National Biscult..... National Dairy Products... 1338 NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. New York Central R. R.... Aluminum Corp. of Amer . Northern Pacific..... American Cynamid B..... Packard Motors..... American Gas & Electric . Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd American Superpower Associated Gas & Llec. A.. Phillips Potroleum..... Bliss, E. W..... Public Service of N. J..... 3112 Carrier Corp..... 101 Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... Electric Bond & Share Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 3612 Equity Corp..... Sears Rochuck & Co..... Pord Motor Ltd..... Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co..... Hecla Mines..... Standard Brands.... Humble Oil..... Standard Gas & El. Co. ... International Petro. Ltd... Standard Oil of New Jersey 4878 Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Standard Oil of Indiana ... 29 Newmount Mining Co Studebaker Corp..... Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp...... Rustless Iron & Steel Timken Roller Bearing Co. St. Regis Paper..... Union Pacific R. R. 66 Standard Oil of Kentucky ... Technicolor Corp..... United Aircraft...... 27 United Gas Corp..... United Corp..... United Light & Power A ... Wright Hargraves Mines ... U. S. Rubber Co.....

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

issues on Thursday, May 12, were:

Town Vault Gives Up Pair of Lace Panties

Wakefield, Mass.-Town Clerk Frederick S. Hartshone opened a long forgotten drawer of the town vault and withdrew from it a package that had gone unnoticed since the list generation.

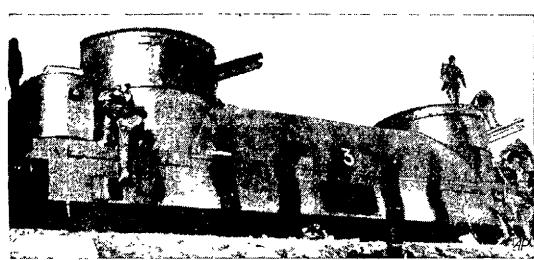
The package was addressed from a New York sample house to a man that had been dead several years.

The clerk found one pair of lady's white lace panties, 1800 model; one pair of pink cornets with pink lace ruffles, and a white-ruffled petticont.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



IF YOU HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP, think of staying awake 72 hours at a stretch—which is recent sacrifice made by three junior college students at Chicago to "test the effect of sleeplessness on human mechanism." The three, Richard Overmier (left), Gordon Vavra (tasting, and Larl Hohl (right), were given this taste test at 12-hour intervals by classmate Joe Field.



TO THE VICTORS this heavy armored car and dozens more like it—scheduled for service with Chiang Kai-shek's army-became "spoils" of conquering Japanese troops.



RIDE WENT BEFORE THE FALL of Jane Haughton of Paoli, Pa, when Pennie, fiveyear-old jumper let her down-not too gently-in a horse show on Joseph Ryan estate.



CARRIED AWAY by excitement at London soccer game, this fan collapsed, was carted from field by "bobbles.

vious three years from an army of spies. The seller, says Collier's Weekly, accepted \$500 for it when he could have successfully demanded several hundred times as much

Tent caterpillars are now trol a simple matter, according to that will penetrate the silk and tatching from their egg masses and Dr. R. D. Glasgow, State Entomol- wet the bodies of the insects with- like those of wolves, resent the pres-beginning to spin their tents. The logist of the New York State Mu- in. This should be done soon, once of men; and often a ship's caterpillars usually feed at night seum at Albany. While the cater- however, while the caterpillars watering company will be attacked. and spend the day, sometimes serpillars are assembled in this way, and the tents are small. Water
eral hundred together in the tent.
it is necessary only to spray the alone will not penetrate the silktents with a confact insecticide en tents.

SUMMER CHILL wen't

touch Eve Symington, society songstress, who wears an ermine

bolero designed by Dein Bacher

of the Waldorf. Miss Symington is the daughter of Congressman

James Wadsworth (R.-N.Y.) and

niece of Mrs. Payne Whitney.

IN COUNTY GRANGES

Lister Grange.

On Wednesday evening, May 18, in the Ulster Park Community Hall, Ulster Grange will hold one of its largest and most important meetings; one which every member of the order is asked not to

The most important event of May 22, at 11:16, this Sunday bethe meeting, which is the reason ing Rogation Sunday, a special for the appeal to have every member present, is the initiating in riculture is held. The Grange be- white kidney \$7.25-7.50. the first and second degrees the ing an agricultural organization largest class of candidates in a good many years. To date theig are 20 applications aiready in-Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith, will feature your favorite player Wilma Petroff, Mr. and Mrs. John of the town. Zur Nieden, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie mance, Mrs. Bertha Gatle, Behrend Bunje, Nazareth Gullian, Mrs.

Those included in the program 25c. Exchange specials 22 1/2 c-23c William Hendrickx, Mr. and Mrs Emil Bounous.

These degrees will be put on in Joe O'Connor. full form by the degree team of There will be dancing following 2612c. Other fresh, all frozen Highland Grange. There will be the entertainment and card tables prices unchanged. a short literary program in charge wil be ready for those who do not of the lectures, Sister Constance care to dance.

Henry Clay Was Known as

ing his lifetime.

ican system."

the "Great Pacificator"

Blawis. Brother C. C. Dumond

will speak on "The Grange and the Community." Ulater Grange at its last meeting accepted the invitation of the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, f. rector of Ascension Church of West Park, to attend services at c. i. f. N. Y. 73c.

Rosendale

The new class consists of the Rev. George Berens, Willard Walker, Raphael Van Aken, John Fischi, gram sponsored by the Grange seconds (84-87) 20½c-22½c. Raphael Van Aken, Smith, will feature your favorite player Cheese 112,584, firm; prices

There will be a large attend-Mott, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur ance judging from the number of McKay Ackerson, Mrs. Louis Hertickets sold. The program will

Joan Van Nosdail, Mrs. Charles mediums 20c. If there are any others who Hasbrouck, Mrs. Arthur Freer, Browns: Extra fancy 24c-25c desire membership in the order Peter Zegel, Mr.Petrobelli, John Nearby and western special packs kindly get in touch at once with Regan, Henry Dittmar, Wilbur 23 1/2 c. either Master Walter Herring or Upton, T. Stasny, Herman Kraethe secretary. Opia Gaudette, both mer, Miss Dorothea Zaengle, Floyd Boxes, fresh, broiler chickens, of Ulster Park.

Deitz and Mrs. C. Van Nosdall and 25c-28c. Turkeys, northwestern

Local Death Record

With Webster and Calhoun, Henry Clay formed the great triumvirate Beoerge Mick were held this att- ly 17c-20c; leghorn, 19c-21c. of what has been called the golden ernoon from the W. N Conner Fowls, colored, 20c-23c, mostly Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, 20c-22c; leghorn, 20c. Turkeys, age of American oratory. His gift for public speaking and debate, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, of St combined with his personal magnet-James M. E. Church officiating

ular with the people as a whole Garton Keator of Cottekill than any of his contemporaries dur-Though born in Virginia, on April 12, 1777, Clay moved to Kentucky point of view during his political career was that of the West. An Funeral services will be name is inseparably linked with North Marbletown cemetery.

what he made known as the "Amerhouse is a conspicuous part in his

ciple, he disliked and distrusted the burg. abolitionists and their propaganda. His position between the two explay a part as mediator and he became known as the "great pacifi-

Though he sought the presidency of his country many times, Clay is for his important services in conbody lay in state in the rotunda of the Capitol building.

Word Eisteddfod Me "Sitting" or "Session"

The eisteddfod, an annual Welsh the Welsh people.

The Welsh word means literally "sitting" or "session," notes a writ- in the family plot er in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. actual account of one of these festivals is of the one held in 1170 by Lord Rhys at his castle in Alber-

In that century the eisteddfod apholding one in 1858.

During the next century the cuscentury, and restored to its importance in Welsh life. The eisteddiod Jr., Peter Rau, and Edward Buckis held every year, in North and South Wales alternately.

Music competitions of a similar nature as the eisteddfod and under the same name are also held chiefly among people of Welsh origin or descent, in the United States and some of the British dominions.

Dog-Owned Island

Juan de Nova is in the Mozammiles from the coast. Four hundred years ago it was an isle of the same way, and from that time Juan de Nova has been a kingdom them roam the island, hunt in the thick bush, and prey along the beaches. Well-nigh every known breed is represented. It is stated that the different packs claim their own territory, and wee betide a dog which dares to pass the unseen borders. The dogs, whose tails droop ence of men; and often a ship's

ism, helped to make him more pop- Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

died Thursday night in the Kingston Hospital. He was a carpenter by trade, retiring in 1935. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ina when he was twenty-one, and his Van Leuven Keator, and a son, Magec, of Catskill, are the proud Arthur J. Keator of this city, parents of an eight and oneactive supporter of protection of Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in day at the Greene County Memhome manufactures, writes Leslie the parlors of A. Carr & Son on orial Hospital. The child, who is a Hartley in the Washington Star, his Pearl street, with burial in the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Lorin C. Kelder, formerly of Samsonville, died in the Broux former Mary Beach Van Wagonen, Clay entered public life early, was secretary of state under Adams and held in the Bronx on April 25. served for many years in congress.

Hus long service as speaker of the house is a conspicuous part in his brothers. Abraham Kelder, of Rosendale, Arker Kelder, career; he was the first to develop the possibilities of that position.

ROSERUALE, Napanoch, John Kelder, of Samthe possibilities of that position. On the question of slavery Clay Elmhurst; three sisters, Mrs. Cartook the middle ground, pleasing rie Roosa, of Stone Ridge, Mrs. neither side. While he regarded Dewitt Oakley, of Stone Ridge, slavery as grievously wrong in prin- and Mrs. Fred Dewitt, of Sleights-The funeral of Andrew M Kev-

lin, who died in Newburgh on tremes, however, enabled him to Tuesday after a brief illness, was held from the late home 200 South street this morning at 8.45 thence to St. Mary's Church, Adams street, Saturday morning. where at 9 o'clock a solemn Mass at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's of requiem was offered for the re- Church, where at 9 30 a high pose of his soul by the Rev. Wil- Mass of requiem will be offered remembered not so much for his liam J. Guinan, as celebrant; the for the repose of her soul. Friends long and unsuccessful struggle as Rev. Michael Kowalzchac, as deacon, and the Rev. Thomas V. gress. When he died in 1852 his Burke as subdeacon. The floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends were many KEATOR-At Kingston, N. Y. and beautiful, together with spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Casket bearers were Thomas Kevlin, Thomas Tucker, Frank Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, Firnke, Patrick Hines, Anthony Hines and Harry Schleiger. The (D S. T.). Relatives and friends automobile cortege was met at St. national festival, is accompanied by Mary's cemetory by the Rev. Moncompetitions in the musical arts signor John J. Stanley, who was most associated with the history of assisted by the Rev. Martin T. Leddy in prouncing final absolu-tion as the body was laid to rest rest at New Rochelle, N Y.,

The funeral of Thomas F. It was applied of old to Welsh as- O'Brien, a World War veteran, semblies of bards, whose meetings was held with military honors to traditionally go back to the Fifth day. Services were held from the and Sixth centuries. The eisteddfods home of his brother, Martin of definite record, however, begin O'Brien, 129 Hunter street, at 9 much later than that. The earliest o'clock, and thence to St. Colo'clock, and thence to St. Collate home, No. 21 Dewey avenue, man's Church in East Kingston New Rochelle, Friday evening at where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem 8 o'clock and 2 o'clock Saturday
Mass was offered by the Rev.
Daniel J. Fant. Burial was made
gan Funeral home, 15 Downs in the family plot in St. Mary's street. Interment in the family cemetery, this city, and the body plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery. pears also to have been a regularly was escorted by a firing squad constituted court of a sort, its function being to license bards and regu- Wars, who fired a volley over the late their privileges. In the time of grave while Bugler Stanley the Tudors it was still recognized as Baliszeski sounded Taps. The a tribunal of authority and Queen final absolution at the grave Elizabeth issued a commission for were pronounced by Father Fant. The members of the firing squad in command of Frank J. Stopskie, tom seems to have lapsed entirely, DuBois, C. Kissam, Harold Brink but it was revived in the Nineteenth and Patrick Bohan. The bearers were Francis Moran, John Long, lev. Thursday evening a delegation of World War veterans visited the home as did Father Pant who recited the Rosary.

First Geverner of N. W. Territory Gen. Arthur St. Clair was appointed the first governor of the Northwest Territory, and in the summer of 1788 he established his headquarters at Marietta, Ohio. The day of his arrival someone stationed at bique channel, nearly a hundred Fort Harmar wrote in his journal that "on landing he was saluted with 13 rounds from the field piece. Birds at which Portuguese ships On entering the garrison the band called for water, turtles and fruit. played a salute; the troops paraded Many a brave ship was wrecked on | and presented their arms. He was its lonely shores, and marooned cats also saluted by a clap of thunder and rats found a happy hunting- and a heavy shower of rain as he ground. Then the dogs came, in entered the fort, and thus we received our governor of the western frontiers." Of the original domain of of dogs, says London Tit-Bits Maga- the Northwest Territory six states zme. Large and dangerous packs of were formed-Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota. Such were our humble beginnings. The pattern of a demorracy had been established in the old Northwest.

> Two of Scotland's jalls-Rirkwall and Lerwick—normally contain one prisoner each, the 1937 prisons report showed. Lerwick's record was three at one time and Kirkwall's two.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 13 (A-Rye spot steady; No. 2, western e. L. . N. Y. 76 ½ c.

Barley steady; No. 2, domestic

Lard easy; middlewest \$8.70.

Beans steady; marrow \$5.85; pea \$3.50; red kidney \$3.90; Other articles steady and un-

Butter 454,713, steady to firm Creamery: Higher than extra 27c-27%c; extra (92 score)

inchanged. Eggs 13,154; firm. Whites: Resale of premium The program will marks 25 ½ c-27c. Nearby and mid-p. m. western premium marks 23½ care Miss Victoria Nozenza, Miss Nearby and western exchange

Dressed poultry and southwestern breeders, 21c-

Live poultry, by freight. steadier. Fowls, colored, 20 1/2 c-22c, mostly 22c; leghoin, 19c-20c, mostly 20c Old roosters. 15c. Turkeys, hen 25c; toms,

By express firmer. Broilers, rocks, 20e-24e, mostly 24e; crosses, 16c-23c, mostly 21c-23c; Funeral services for the late colored, 20c; reds, 16c-21c, mosthen 25c.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Reynolds held balf pound son born Thurs-Virgil Van Wagonen, of this city. has been named Peter Van Vlier den Magee. Mrs. Magee is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Beach Van Wagonen, of Catskill, and John K. Van Wagonen, formerly of Kings-

> Polo was played by the Persians before the beginning of the

DIED

HUSSEY-In this city, Tuesday, May 10, 1938, Mary E, beloved daughter of the late John and Harrict Brennan Hussey, and loving sister of Helen C, William C. and James P. Hussey. Funeral from the late home, 11

may call any time after Thursday noon. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

May 12, 1938, Garton Keator of Cottekill, N. Y.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Kingston, on Sunday at 2 p. m. lare invited. Interment in the North Marbletown Friends may call at the parlors at any time.

rest at New Rochelle, N. Y., May 11, 1938, Mary J. Van Gaasbeek, nee Whittaker, wife of the late Millard J. Van Gaas-beek and loving mother of Fred C., Carrie and Nellie W. Van Gaasbeek.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

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Appreciates the Good Work Done By Kingston Police

E. Frank Flanagan feels that the Kingston Police Department should be given recognition for the prompt and efficient manner in which it solved the theft of a number of checks mailed to Flanagans and atolen from the post office Saturday and also the speed with which it brought back from New York Bert Spears, who on Monday got away with a \$35 overcoat and \$5 in cash, in return for a bad check cashed in the Flanagan store.

The checks, four in number, were stolen from the Flanagans' post office box Saturday. The store knew nothing of the theft until Monday when inquiries from local stores which had cashed two of them, amounting to \$36.50, disclosed the loss. The theft was reported to the Police Department late Monday afternoon and the next day it was reported that the offenders, several school girls, 12 to 14 years of age, had been located and had admitted the theft. They said that two checks had been cashed and two had been lost. They returned what money they had left from the two checks

It was Monday afternoon that Spears, a Providence, R. I., man, the was registered at the Stuyvesant, entered the store and bough a \$35 overcoat. He said that all the money he had was a \$40 "pay check." The check was accepted, but later turned out to be no good. The police were notified Tuesday morning and that night Spears was arrested in New York

Cabinet Resigns.

today after five and a half months in office. The cabinet was formed that of Paul Van Zeeland. The Sages. resignation was due to differences budget. (The cabinet was a coali-Party, Socialists and the Catholic

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We mean the tires, Mr. Motorist. They're smooth, unsafe, and headed for the junkpile, for these girls are right in the spirit of National Tire Safety Week, being observed May 14-21. The smoothies - we mean the girls-are Marian Semier, Wilma Wallace, and Patricia Dorn.

Agudas Achim Plans Activities

Spears was arrested in New York The regular rings, exching complained of is an assessment Albertson is a member of this city. He was brought back to services of Agudas Achin complained of is an assessment Albertson is a member of this Kingston and Judge Cahill sen-will be held tonight at 7:45 which is a lien upon the property. Year's graduating class of St.

The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, The lien is a continuing one and Luke's Training School for Nurses, Inc. The regular Friday evening was recovered, but the \$5 was be held at \$:30 a. m. and 6:30 affects the title, value and enjoy- Newburgh. She graduated from and evening in New York city on Brussels, May 13 cPl.—The will preach at the Saturday moin- ested in this proceeding. But the Belgian cabinet headed by Pre- ing services on the weekly portion grantee is. Both authority and thus accompanied to the mountainer of the same by the process of the proc mier Paul Emile Janson resigned of the law, and at 6 o'clock he will November 24, 1937, succeeding of Perek-The Ethics of the bring it to a conclusion, in order

Sunday morning the special of upon their merits. over the government's tax pro-posals, designed to balance the Sunday classes will meet at the len dollars costs." Kingston Hebrew School at 10 o'clock.

hold a package party for the benwill be servel.

Monday evening the Young Judeans will meet at 7:30 c'clock. The adult classes in charge of Rabbi Teicher will meet at the Hebrew School on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

30 Days for Intoxication

Sewer Opinion

be held at \$:30 a. m. and 6:30 affects the line, value and copy the Marlborough lingh School in ment of the property. The original feature, having conveyed 1935. Early in the fall Miss and line feature, having conveyed Albertson contracted pneumonial fairness require that the present owner of the property be permitlead the congregation in the study ted to continue the action and that the issues may be disposed

Pending further appeals by the Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock city, or a settlement, the assessthe Hebrew School Mothers will ment matter will now be heard

ferred some time since. It is stated that as concerns to Marlborough, He will move his On Tuesday afternoon Mary Marcks, daughter of Mr. and the Max L. Reben Really Cor-poration something like \$3,000 is Mr and Mrs. Alb involved. Determination of the matter may also affect other properties in that section.

Simpson Electrocuted

Boston, Mass., May 13 (AP)-Ed-James Burns, 34, of New York ward P. Simpson died in the elec-city, was arrested in Ellenville tric chair today for the killing of

MARLBOROUGE

Marlborough, Nay 12 .- An in School in Trenton. door circus is coming to the Marlborough High School under the Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. Joseph Freston of Highland, Wrs. Joseph Freston of Highland, Wrs. Joseph Freston of Baimsale and will include, hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks. Details are being arranged by Max How- At the opening game of the N. later. The other party in the argument of the Mr. At the opening game of the N. later. The other party in the sided at the five-day conference which adjourns today.

O. S. U., the Mariborough Cen- field was the White Party.

Ital School baseball team played. James thermethy conditate for Norton, president of the Hi-Y.

On Sunday morning in the local

Presbyterian Church, Dr. V. B. ing a 7-4 victory for the High-

Melconian of New York was land team.

The r fessor of Religious Education and Young Peoples Work at the Biblical Seminary in New York city. Dr. Melconian took the place of the regular pastor, the Rev. Mc-intosh, who was called away for a few days.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell, Jr., were tenderhome of Mr. Newell's sister, Mrs. Albert Lyons of Middle Hope.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Central High School, it was decided to erect a fence between the school properly from that of William H. The expense will be dirided between the District and

Miss Shirley Albertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert-son of Marlborough, left last week for the New York State Hospital Handed Down at Raybrook in the Adirondack Mountains, where she will undergo treatment. She has been in ill week-end at the home of Mrs. health for some time. Miss Bond's mother, Mrs. Oliver Per-Albertson is a member of this kins. tains by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. home here. Albertson and her brother, Ches-

ter Albertson transferred to Fultonville, where of her parents here.
he will take over the duties of the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seldon and Sunday at the home of the fordistrict manager in that place, son of New York city were remer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. William A. Schoemaker of Albany cont week-end guests at the home Clarke. is to come to the Milton office. At of Mrs. Clara Seldon, mother of the present time he is acting as Mr Seldon and sons, Frank, Jr, and Charies Divisional Bulk salesman working. Mr. and Mrs. John Haberle of will spend the week-end in New ment matter will now be heard Divisional Bulk salesman working Mr. and Mrs. John Haberle of by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, of- out of the Albany office. Mr. Ce- Balmy illo were recent guests here efit of the school. Refreshments ficial referee, to whom it was re- cil has been living in the Schantz and attended the Rebekah card house on Main street since coming party.

yesterday on a charge of public two Newton policemen. Simpson, intoxication. Arraigned before acting Police Justice Herman Cohen, he was sentenced to spend ence broken only by the muttered 30 days in the Ulster county jail.

auspices of the Boy's Hi-Y Club. Mrs. Stanley Harcourt of Baim-

ing a 7-4 victory for the High- mayor on the Green Party tick-

Mariborough Men's Club met on ard Dumm. Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church. Jane Rafferty was elected alder-G. Harold Underhill of Pough, man-at-large, receiving 101 votes, keepsie showed moving pictures while William Fryo received 89 of his trip to California. Mr. Underhill is connected with the staff of the Central Hudson Gas and of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. of Poughkeepsic. The ets.

The official report of the eleced a skimmington by about 30 of their friends and relatives in the committee. Fred Barnes, Thomas

Gray and Wilbur Haviland. Refreshments were served by the committee. This meeting was to have been held in the home of Will Plank on Hudson Terrace, high school and small cards were but was taken to the church be- printed by the candidates and disthere.

James Jennings, Jr., has returned to his home in Newburgh alter sending the past week at

son of Jersey Clty spent the ous departments.

The Misses Helon and Josephine Ortoland spent Monday afternoon

Mrs Lillian Mattice, who has been spending several weeks at Stolfe, Lena Bislani, Junio Ctowthe home of her daughter in New der, Jacqueline Palmer. Irone York city, has returned to her Schlesinger, Alvin Tracey, Joan

Marguerite Barry, daughter of Hanaigan of Highland, Mrs. Jenr Albertson Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, who allo Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cecil, district manager of makes her home in New York James Hannigan of Highland. the Shell Union Oil Corp. has been city, spent Saturday at the home

Mr and Mrs. Albert Marcks Mrs. Albert Marcks, celebrated and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. her eighth birthday with a party to a number of her friends. Those New York attention New York city.

Miss Jennie Mondello and Mr.

Tafuro of Woodbury, L. I., have been hired by the Board of Education to teach in the Marlhorough Control School and Mr.

Harris, Barton Harris, Nelson Dina, Elaine Johnston, Alice Kenney, Berdine Tracey, Martha Schlesters, Martha Sch Central School next school term. lager. Phyllis Merritt, Barbara Miss Mondello will take the place Armstrong, Vivian Brown, James

New Palts Normal, and at present is teaching in Tucker's Corner Party Wins Utrecht, The Netherlands, May ners school. Mr. Tafuro gradulated from Rider's Commercial In K.H.S. Election, and the most far-reached from Trenton.

It will be held on Friday evening. ville, formerly of Mariborough, ant for the third election on churchmen representing 100 Pro-at 8 o'clock. Charles Z. Rogers was accepted as a member. Mrs. Thursday at the Kingston high testant denomination. The docuwill be the master of ceremonies. The document was sponsored by Mrs. School when the party elected all ment is the draft of a constitution of lock. There will be among the o'clock. There will be among the side-shows, "Chamber of Hor-Nauthursh The town of Mrs. Abner Harper of election. Those who were electing the United States, for the first side-shows, "Chamber of Hor-rors. Curious World, Fortuno Tell-aludes Mrs. 1 Flwood Fasman ed to office will preside over the world connect of churches in ma-Refreshments will be on eludes Mrs. J. Elwood Easman, elty on Student Government Day, tory, it will be submitted at once am and soft drinks. Details Webb and Mrs. Head Hill. the date of which will be fixed to all participating coursels for the Webb and Mrs. Head Hill.

> James Abernethy, candidate for et, was elected, receiving 138 The regular meeting of the votes to 56 for his opponent, Rich-

Robert Coleman, the candidate for city judge, ran on both tick-

tion as submitted to Mayor C. J. Helselman states that the campaign was wuged with a great deal of mudslinging on both sides, Signs were posted throughout the high school and small cards were cause room vas more available tributed to the student body, eligible to vote. The voting was confined to the members of the civies classes who have been studying city government at first the home of his grandparents, Mr. hand by visiting the various city and Mrs. John Lynn on West departments is the city hall and receiving first hand instruction Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond and from those in charge of the vari-

> According to the report of the election the mayor-elect was prolific in his promises of city posillons to those who supported him the near future.

Hopkins, Marie Schlesinger, Illia

Mis. Agnes Van Orden and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeGeorge and sons, Frank, Jr , and Charles,

chool in Trenton.

At the recent meeting of the Picks Abernethy ing union of Christian churches The Green Party was triumph- today from a world conference of the date of which will be fixed to all participating courses he the Archushop of York, who pre-



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B_j SID FEDER

Rawbide Lou Gehrig's dimples broke through a rueful smile. He had just finished familing for the second time against Bobby: Feller's dipsy-do's.

"Boy," he said, "anybody's going to be plenty lucky to get a hit off that kid this year.

It didn't matter that Rawhide stepped up to the plate a ten minutes later and blasted one of Bobby's fast balls out of the lol for two runs; nor did it matter much that Bobby, in taking a J-2 decision from the world champion Yankees yesterday, was lucky in being presented with a pair of uncarned runs, which allowed the Cleveland Indiana to unish on top.
What did matter was that the

right-arm rifle from loway is to far improved over last year teat he looks like two other fellow-.

The most poculiar thing about Bobby's duel with Letty Comez yesterday, however, wannt roll ninch the fart that he allowed only five hits, fanned nine and walked only three. It was that Joe DiMaggio and belting 1911 Dickey, who are great defensive ball players anytime came apart in just that spot. Dach lumb.ed an easy one in the sixth finning to ruln Comez's neat four-hit joe of flinging and act up two of the Tribe's three tallies.

The defeat, coupled with the 7-6 heating Washington's upset-ting Senators handed the Detroit Tigers, dropped the Yankees out of first place in the American League, after a one day stay, and boosted the Nats back to the top

Like the American League, the National presented a curtailed program of two same, with the Chicago Cubs' "noble expertment" batting order frouncing the Brooklyne, 9-5, and Cin-cincinnati's rude Red. blanking Casey Stringer's tingles. Bees,

Lycrything else in both leagues was off because of rain or cold.

Preakness Is **Slated Tomorrow**

Baltimore, May 13 GP -- Refore roaring, restless thousands, Fighting Fox and Bull Lea will seck in tomorrow's \$70,000 Preakness to almost shout that they should be trample into forgotten shreds the able to race with the scretch-run formidable question marks they aing Dauber, long-shot in the stamped on themselves with dis-derby for which Fighting Fox was appointing derby performances.

Associated Press Sports Writer Rawhide Lou Gehrie's diment.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cleveland 3, New York 2. Washington 7, Detroit 6 St. Louis-Philadelphia, cold. Standing of the Clubs

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Games Today Pitt-burgh at Chleago Cinclinati at St. Louis Other duls not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. Newarl Montreal, cold. Jersey Ully-Rochester cold Baltimore-Toronto, cold. Syracuse-Buffalo, cold.

Standing of the Clubs

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	Montreal	7	12	.429
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Newark at Montreal. Jersey City at Rochester. Syracuso at Buffalo.

7-5 favorite and Bull Lea the Their records, from birth on, heavily played second choice.



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Knights Oppose Hedricks in City League Game Tonight at 6

so far, the Kyanize and Jones

Scheduled starting time

games is a o'clock, but during

However, with the help of the

pares the league is expected function properly by next week. More bleachers have been prom-

backstop.

used by Mayor Heiselman, also

scats for a grandstand behind the

Church Softball League

The First Presbyterian softball

Hercules 7, Universals 1

A four hit hurling performance

coupled with eight strikeouts

Muyskens, Comforter pitcher, brought no better results than a

6-6 tie in the game with the Pres

After battling for eight in-

nings the two teams decided to

The Comforter defense buckled

behind fine hurling of Dominic Muyskens, and with the left side of his infield unable to handle the

ball and making the majority of

Harold Smith, Presby pitcher also turned in a fine bit of work

allowing seven hits and striking

call it quits for the evening.

byterians.

evening at the plate.

for the powder boys.

Grunies Going to the City Baseball League goes on this evening at the Athletic Field bring out the Knights of Colum-Modena on Sunday bus, a new club in the toop, against the Hedrick Brewers, who

Sunday afternoon Charlie play Sunday ball in Stone Ridge .576 Grunenwald's Home Leaders will as I'red Baumgarten's Huron In-(6'16) go to Modena to oppose the hom: diana, go to Modena to oppose the float: Lefty Martin is expected to club in the opening of its baseball take the mound for the Caseys take the mound for the Caseys are scasson. Starting time of the with Joe Hoffman as his battery all game is 2.15, so all of the mate. Charlie Neff likely will carried are asked to be ready to toes for the Hedricks. In games of the Kanize and Jones. leave Kingston at 1 o clock. Manager Charlie Diege of the Dalry have been victorious.

Home Leaders was uncertain today about his starting pitcher, "I this opening week, tadiness has marred the games. Cold weather and waiting for the sun to sink have not decided on any of my lineup," he told a sports serlle Neither has the Modena menager. below a position blinding to batters have been two irritating fac-

Modena, according to Diers hopes for a big baseball scasor this summer and is out to take the first game. "Those Moders hors went to go to town this year, and should give us a strong tus-

Improvements have been made to the Modena diamond in antici-

Marion Tunney Heads the C.D.A.

At the annual meeting of team put up a stubborn battle Court Santa Maria, 161, Catholic with the Comforters, champs of Daughters of America, Thursday the Church League last year, night, in Knights of Columbus Thursday night at Forsyth Park, Hall, Miss Marion Tunney was but had to quit with the score chosen grand degent for the en-knotted 6-6 on acount of dark-

Soling year.

The full list of officers elected follows: Grand regent, Miss Port Ewen carlier in the week, Marion Tunney; vice grand regent, Mrs. Nora Becker; prophet- 5-1 lead in the first linning on ess, Miss Evelyn Meyer: financial scores featuring Chipe Rhymer's secreetary, Miss Alice M. Britt, humer and a three bagger by the treasurer, Mrs. Mary Connelly: Rev. C. Muyskens, historian, Mrs. Sabyna Howley, In the fourth, th monitor, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds; lecturer. Mrs. Jennie Wingert: the score 5-3, and in the fifth sentinel. Mrs. Mary Dulin; organist, Miss Mary Schenck; trustees. trustees. The sixth saw the 1e-elected for three years. Mrs. I resbyterians come through with Mary Schenck and Miss Jane V. another and the tying run in the

Mrs. Grippin in Outboard Race tered and the game was called with the tally balanced.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 13 (P)-Mrs. Kay Griffin looks at Sunday's Albany-New York outboard marathan as a series of firsts she hopes will be topped by her becoming the first woman to

Twice now Mis. Griffin has tried and failed. In her first start, she failed to get much farther than a hundred yards from the start- house by banging out a homer, ing line. Last year she went some triple and a single for a perfect 20 miles down river before motor trouble forced her out.

"But I'm not worrying," she "My boat, the Dyckman Street', is new and I've enough extra paris and belp both at Albany and Poughkeepsie to pull me form on the mound allowing the

Woodstock Legion house and Carle, tiea and Kennedy. Speedway Formed Score by innings: Universals 010 000 0-1 Hercules 500 101 x-7

Woodstock Legion Speedway, Inc., has recently been incorpora- Presbyterians and ted. A copy of the corporation papers have been filed in the office of the county clerk by Martin F. Comean, attorney for the corporation. The corporation is organ-ized for the purpose of "entertainment and amusement" and at which was written into the records present is operating the minia- of the Church League last night automobile speedway at to the credit of the Rev. C. P Bearsville or the Lasher property. The corporation is organized with \$10,000 capital stock, consisting of 200 shares at a \$50 par value. The principal office is lo-

cated at town of Woodstock and there are five directors. The directors are Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock; Theron R. Lasher of Bearsville; Aaron Hasbrouck of Woodstock; William Diagn of Woodstock; William Dixon of Woodstock and John Peper of Voodstock. the 15 errors committed by the Races are to be held at the Comforters, Muyskens had to be Woodstock.

speedway over the Memorial Day content with a tie. holiday season.

11 Horses Entered Baltimore, May 13 GP.—Eleven out two men, and with the excep-three-year-olds, one of them a tion of one bad inning, Smith filly, today were entered for the held the Comforters heipless. 48th running of the \$70,000 Chipe Rhymer, Comforter left-Preakness at Pimlico tomorrow, fielder, again led the hitting with Names of all the expected entries a home run and a single out of were in the box a half hour before three trips to the plate. Van closing time at 10:30 a. m., East-Valkenburgh connected for a

poor start by dropping two con-

batsmen, and won by 3-1.

Davi Hopes for 2nd Victory

wares last week. Bill got a tough like a representative cheering scc-

atian American Leaguers at moral support.

break pitching against the Can-tion from Kingston to aid with

Over Saugerties on Sunday Manager Fred Davi today said Cornwall, a spray of errors he hoped his Colonials would wrecking his chances in the seventh after he had pitched the Colonials to a 7-3 lead.

double for the Presbyterians.

erties Sunday at Cantine Field in Last Sunday, errors played the village where the Kings- their part in the Saugerties detonians must play because the feat, but the home club has hopes of evening the score this week-northern Ulsterites refused to end with a rejuvenated lineup.

cavort on Pan Am diamond beAlthough Davi did not say
cause of poor playing conditions. when he would start in the "I hope we can make it two field, it isn't likely that he will straight", said Davi, who is anx-make any shift from last week's lous about entering his club in array of Paul Joyce, Jimmy the New York State League for Turck, Ed Burgevin and Carl the second half of the ball sea- Husta. They turned in good person. The Davimen got off to a formances.

Charlie Lay, veteran outfielder, tests, but came to life at Sauger- looks secure in his position beties, where Joe Brown fanned 11 cause of his good form to date. Tommy Maines and Mac Tiano Davi did not know whom he likely will flank him in left and would send to the pitching right field berths. Charlie Tiano mound, but said that Bill Thomas will be ready to step in. probably would get the assign-ment, Brown having shown his o'clock, Manager Davi would



Mayor Opens City League Season

Mayor Contad J. Heiselman was among the crowd that arrived on time for the opening game of the City Baseball League Tuesday evening, at the Athletic Field. He threw out the first ball to start the loop after posing with the heads of the rival teams. From left to right are Manager Charlie Diers Wolf, 200, Trinidad, Colo., defand Captain Eddle Minasian of the Grunenwald Home Leaders, the Mayor and Captain George Zadany feated Danny Dusek, 200, Omaha, and Manager Johnnie Berardi of Jones Diary.

Race Title June 11 Al'oona, Pa., May 13. Example Saylor, sensational, young Daylor

Saylor Defends

O., school teacher who skyrocker, ed to fame on the nation's automobile racing circuits, launches his defense of his national cham. pionship June 11 when the Altoona speedway dedicates its rebuilt track with a 100-mile Fig. Runnerup for the national title

in 1936, Saylor blasted track records on a half dozen smaller ovals before capturing the 1937 Altoona Labor Day classic to give him undisputed ranking at the top of the list of drivers cometing under the banner of the Central States Racing Association,

Saylor, first of an expected field of approximately 50 topflight drivers to send in his entry, sounded warning that he would be a serious threat to retain his national title by making a clean sweep of the winter Florida State Fair events at Tampa and by annexing the southern championship with a series of record-breaking performances at Savannah, Ga.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. St. Louis—George (Kayo) Ko⁵ verly, 220, Hollywood, threw Jin Wright, 235, Texas, 22:36.

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Array of Sluggers On Tonight's Card Of Boxing Bouts

Colonial Leaguers Feast and Get Prizes Awarded by Mayor

At the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Colonial Migration Shoot Bowling League, Thursday in Mt. Marion Inn. Mayor Courad J. Heiselman awarded the prizes to the honored pinmen, the members of Wiltwyck Golf Club team, champions of the league, Mill Street Garage keglers, and to the individual bowling stars.

bers of his team. Ben Fein made the presentation. Trophies also were given to the

Fred Rice, Harold Broskie, Herhert Van Deusen, Will Rappaport, ance speech on behalf of his team.

bowlers who hit the high single

in his praise of downing, speakers | There are professional and amalast night were Lacey Burger, captain of the Mill Street Garage; | Distance handicap of 50 targets. Lou Misasi, high single man; Police Commissioner John B. Sterliey; Tom Morrissey, president of the City League; Walt May, of Central Hudson; Roland Bradley of the Kingston Broadcasting Co., Ken Van Etten, secretary of the letic Club, won this event last Reaven letic Club, won this event last Reaven last Reaven last Reaven letic Club, won this event last Reaven letic Club, won this event last Reaven last Reaven

ano, secretary of the Kingston Bowling Association. After the turkey dinner and speeches, dancing was enjoyed spring "migration." with Vince Edwards and his band

Winners in Horse Show

Atlantic City ,N. J., May 13 (49). -Golden Brew, a chestnut gelding owned by Mrs. Edgar Mayer's Thursday afternoon. May Top Stable at Portchester, N. May Top Stable at Portchester, N. Frank Koenig, with strings of Y., and ridden by Morton W. 21 and 19 for 40 out of 50, turned the Marlborough-Blenheim \$1,000 jumper stake at the

Sargent Joe, owned by N. Harry Wagner of Media, Pa., was until dark. Smith took his second libbon with Bartender, also of the scores: May Top Stables, finishing third. F. Koenig Tommy Lindsay, owned by Miss Fredericka Fry of Greenwich,

Little Squire won the Professional Horsemen's Challenge Cup, surpassing fellows like Broomfield, owned by Capt. G. Hoge, of Fairfax, Va.: Miss Fredcricka Fry's entry Tommy Lindsay from Greenwich, Conn.; and the Thruster from Sydney S. Gilbert's Glendu Farm at North Salem, N. Y.

First Wildlife Legislation

What might be termed the first Sonora (2). planting colonies in New Nether-

By 1694 the first close season first American game officers were appointed in 1739. They were known as "deer wardens," and were the forerunners of our mod-The game wardens.—The Ameri-the European Cuckoo. — The an Wildlife Institute.

At Wilmington

Bowlers of the Wiltwycks to re- lantic Scaboard from Boston to who hopes to smear the Cavalryceive trophies were. Frank Shim-ek, captain; Jack Wilson, Reuben Leventhal, Walt May, George for the 20th annual "migration" Servant cut to sibbare Flemmnigs, Ben Fein and Charles of the Atlantic Indians, which will Tiano. Manager Al Katz was giv-en a special trophy b- the memshooting Association's grounds at repeat tonight. Newcastle on Sunday, May 15.

"The Indians" is one of the oldsecond place Mill Street Garage est and most colorful trapshooting 142 pounders in the Adirondack membership is at the 200 mark Poughkeepsie Wildman, the Hud-Ken Van Etten and Lacey Burger, and includes nearly all of the best Last were sempertial, which have been pertial, which have been pertially and the pertial per In addition to the first and sec- the East. Unlike most other trap- feated Richard Cremar. He made ond place teams trophies were shooting events, its anual spring a hit with the local fans in overawarded to Gil Sampson for high and fall "migrations" are not average, 196; Lou Misasi for high open, but limited to the "braves" single, 289, and George Flem-nings high triple 716. Special their immediate families with a trophics also were awarded to limited number of guest shooters. Three events are scheduled, as

Vice President Max Freund of the league opened the ceremonies in the absence of President Joe Tubes and presented Rep Fein Crothers, Chestnut Hill, Pa., with Huber, and presented Ben Fein toastmaster of the occasion.

History Hi Besides Mayor Helselman, high in his praise of bowling, speakers

There are professional and ama-

league; John Cleveland, old time letic Club, won this event last Colonial Leaguer, and Charles Ti-Newt Romig, the percential

secretary of the Indians, reports a large entry list for the 20th

Thursday's Scores

ing difficult and kept the scores low at the regular weekly shoot of the Ulster County Gun Club

Smith of Greenwich, Conn., car- in the high total for the after-

Again next Thursday, May 19, Atlantic City Horse Show last the skeet range will be open for

R. Coles 15+18=3
1M. Van Winkle 13 + 20 = 3
1 F. Zelle 17 15 2
IH, Britt 8 + 61
J. Zech 24
C. A. Schoonmaker. 7

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. Tucson, Ariz.-Chuck Crowell, search.

Caterpillar Consumers on game ever known in America that will eat the fuzzy caterpillars, er way.—The American Wildlife tute, had been declared in Massachusetts, which forbade the killing of caterpillars that the walls of their deer during part of the year. The stomachs actually become lined Gdynia, Polish seaport town, with the bairs. It is represent the scarcely 14 years old claims the Luc with the hairs. It is generally believed that the cuckoo builds no nests and lays its eggs in other birds' cradies. This is true only of explain why it also has the high-

-Kelly's Corner-

Five Round Test for Raigins Tonight -Fein Fine Toastmaster

By Joe Kelly

The boys who have been anxious | handle a trumpet well enough to bout a five rounder for Charlie play in any jazz band. Honeyboy" Raigins, the Saugeres Bomber, can watch him to-ight against Carlo Litz of Albany Yanks' star pitcher . . Lefty got

the steere, the singger, should els, simility Dykes bays he nopes trained as the big attraction again last on the field by June.

Shi at the Colonial League whiles banquet. Toastmas-

the Stuyvesant May 18. Jimmy Braddock cabled Joe Cherryville, N. C., has pitched 78

the municipal auditorium. ... a break in that the down payment was only \$7,500 . . . Talking about injuries to his first string-ddic Steele, the slugger, should this a treat. Beany, Foint to be able to the stage of the string to be able to the string to the

ring the way Benny does it has in connection with the Eddie m all stopped. Roland Bradley Jackson-Joe De Valto wrestling the Kingston Broadcasting Co., match at Manchester, Eng., was that the grapplers tore the shirt m up. .. The next bowling and trousers from the referee who inquet is that of the A. B. C. climbed out of the ring in shorts and socks as thousands cheered

The stage is set for tonight's boxing show at the municipal auditorium featuring an array of slugging talent that promises to duplicate the sparkling card run last week by the Kingston A. C.

On top of tonight's program, scheduled to start at 9 o'clock, is that Sergeant Perry vs. Johany Bileski tiff, which should give the Sunday, May 15 fans plenty to rave about when the West Pointer and Scotia Polish Pounder begin to throw

Perry, although a light-heavy-Wilmington, Del., May 13— weight, took the Adirondack Leading trapshooters of the At- heavy title away from Blieski, Sergeant cut to ribbons.

Supporting the main is a semi-

final between Vince Sempervino clubs in the country. Its present A. A. U., and Eddie Steele, son valley's chief slugger.

Last week Sempervino, winner powering the Golden Gloves title holder.

In the other two five rounders Honeyboy Raigins of Saugerties making the fish susceptible to at-topic. will mix it with Carlo Litz of Al- tacks by bacteria. bany and Sammy Travatello of Poughkeepsie will box Leo Sarinelli of Albany.

The prelims for three rounds: Joe Bliss, Ellenville heavyweight, vs. Duke Bender. Hank Bunts, Kingston light-

bany. Monk Monk Armstrong, Kingston water welterweight, vs. Tommy McCann, jured.

team, victorious over Poughkeep- mers are sometimes at a sie and Middletown, moves into when hampered by heavy boots and clothing in swift streams.

DO study fishing streams and a tilt with the New York Military urge improvements. Academy barriers.

Although there has been no definite roster listed for tom.or row's meet, Coaches Kias and Connick will undoubtedly use the Connick will undoubtedly use the DON'T venture into the woods bring home another triumph. 100 yard dash-Weiner, Von Essen, Jones

220-Weiner, Von Essen and

440-Wiren, Cole and Soper. 880-Smith, Markle, Gilday. MHe-Shultis, Beirach, Post

and Toffel.

Aristotle, the naturalist and philosopher of ancient Greece, was one of the first to discuss bird migration, according to Frederick C. Lincoln, who is in charge of studies of the Distribution and Migration of Birds in The Biological Survey's division of Wildlife Respectively.

Aristotle, the naturalist and cause it sets up a vibration in the family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Degroodt in Alliger-wille.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bush of Poughkeepsie were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Bush's mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon. On their return Denmead says in explanation of was accompanied by Mrs. Sheldon, the ancient belief.—The American who will suend a week at the

215, Los Angeles, knocked out "Aristotle made many true Phil Salvatore, 207, Hermosillo, statements regarding migration, "Aristotle made many true Wildlife Institute. but also sponsored some superstibibornated, or went to sleep, during cold weather, because he was unable to explain their disappear- fishing with a short rod and line.

The entered certain bits of newburgh spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Billias.

Mrs. Bertha Heidrich is ill. Cuckoos are among the few birds ance and reappearance in any oth- The American Wildlife Insti-

> Gdynia, Polish seaport town, scarcely 14 years old, claims the highest percentage of twins ever est birth rate in Poland.

—1888-193**8**-50 Years Of U.S. Golf By GARDNER SOULE NO SUH, MISTER LITTLE, I



golf on one of the world's eddest courses—at Tientsin, Chine. The course is in a cometery. A hundred and is one of Japan's most success, and is one of Japan's most success. Jimmy Braddock capied Joe Cherryvine, N. U., has pitched 18 golf on one of the world's edgest cirt avern did all right last week and allowed only 37 hits. He weighs 185 and throws a fast course is in a complete. A hundred weighs 185 and throws a fast cak even . . . Now that his meal curve . . Pacific Coast League, graves may be strung out between construction of fighting manufacture course and Joe.

Pacific Coast League graves may be strung out between players already are accusing San two holes. Reins wesh many graves ample of printitive Japanese architecture, the manufacture coast, can make from the coast, can and Joe.

Profice Coast League graves may be strung out between two holes. Reins wesh many graves ample of printitive Japanese architecture, the Rasuga shrine has often open, and ground rules permit lift between the coast, can make from the coast, can and Joe.

Battery A Pistol Team



Members of the newly organized Battery A pistol team are shown dergeant cut to ribbons.

at a practice session in the 155th Field Artillery Armory in preparation for the Regimental Meet at Peckskill, May 29. They are standing, left to right: Sgt. Richard Craft, Corp. Charles Hoching and William Hutty. Seated in the same order are James Quick, Kenneth Bovee, Warren Johnston and Norman Dock.

SOME FISHING

injured and provide better sport May 20, and more foor for some other an-gler—even if it isn't you. | S

DO use barbless hooks whenever you can. Such books provide he: Sunday school, 10 a. m. weight, vs. Johnny Mirable, Albetter sport and make it possible Evening worship 7:30 o'clock to return undersized fish to the On Friday, May 13, the Rondont

DO observe creel and size lim-

DO watch for tagged fish and the speaker of the evening.

DO watch your footing while Kingston High School track wading. Even the best of swim-

without a first ald kit and a knowledge of first aid in the out-

DON'T be careless with fires or cigarettes. More than 30 per ago and is expected to return cent of all forest fires in the home this week. united States are man-caused, Mr. and Mrs. John Bridge Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Bridge Mr. and Mrs. an

Talk All You Want

We can make all the noise we want to on land while we're fish-Pole vault—Tsitsera Samuels

Note the restrict of Fisher Samuels

We can make all the noise we want to on land while we're fish-Pole vault—Tsitsera Samuels

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Was From Figure 1 arents, Mr. and Koyiton, Korth Vassar, Wells-Day-Robert 1 arents, Mr. and Koyiton, Mr. and Koyiton, Korth Vassar, Wells-Day-Robert 1 arents, Mr. and Pole vault-Tsitsera, Samuels, won't become frightened because Pole vault—Tsitsera, Samuels, tahl.

Aristotle—Bird Authority
Aristotle, the naturalist and hilosopher of ancient Greece, was water."

won't become frightened because they out again after being ill for a crack an oar against the side of a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Decker and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Degroodt in Alliger-

Angling Ancient Art

Names in South America

Lucky is the tourist on a South American safari who finds it easy recorded in the nation, which may to pronounce the unfamiliar names of places along his route. So difficult for the stranger are some of Kingston on Sunday evening, it these Indian and Spanish words being in connection with the apple that travel companies distribute a blossom festival. key to the pronunciation of towns, lakes and falls which tourists usually visit in a journey round the southern continent. Magallanes, for instance, a town near the Magellan straits, is pronounced Mah-gal-yea-nayes, and Llanquihue, a lake in Chile's vacationland, sounds like Yankee-Way. Arica (Ah-ree-ka), Asuncion (ah-soon-see-own), Bahia (Baa-ceyah), Barranquilla (Bare-ran-keelya), Buenos Aires (Bwa-knows-eyerace), Cartagena (Car-tay-hayna) Iguazu Falls (Ec-qua-soo), Iquitos (Ee-key-toes), Lima (Lee-mah), Llama (Yah-mah), Llao-Llao (Yow Yow), Rio de Janeiro (Ree-oh-day Zhah-nay-row), and Toquilla (Towkeel-ya).

Shrine Founded in 716 Entering the deer park of Nara. you pass through a great toril, or front gate, of red wood and stroll past many stone lanterns and wistaria-festooned trees. Finally you reach the vermilion-painted Kasuga-no-Miya, a Shinto shrine which veserated sanctuaries. A good ex-

KERHONKSON

(From the American Wildlife In.) Kerhonkson, May 12 .- M. E. DO wet your hands carefully Church services will be: Sunday before handling undersized fish school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, of South Falisburg, N. Y., were that are to be returned to the 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "God's Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. water. A dry hand will remove Thoughts and Our Thoughts," and Mrs. James Grant, a protective covering of lubricant, Evening worship at 8 o'clock; tople, "A Wedding In the Southland." The meeting sched-DO handle undersized fish gen- uled for Friday, May 13, to datly and return them to the water cide on improvements for the carefully, so they will survive un- church, has been postponed until

Services at Leibhardt Church ou Sunday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Reformed Church services will

water with their mouths unin-Valley Sunday school Association will meet for its quarterly session in this church. The Rev. J. S. Moore of Hawthorne, N. J., will be

Beat Poughkeepsie can movements and growth rates in regular spring session at this be checked to help improve your church on Wednesday May 18. This will be an all day meeting, with luncheon and suppor served by members of the Ladles' Aid Society of the church. There will be interesting speeches. A youth rally will be held in the evening. There will be a pageant with music by young people and interesting speaker for evening pro-

Mrs. F. F. Schadewald of Cliffside N. J., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Schadewald.

Mrs. Harry Scheneck was operated upon for appendicitis in New York Hospital a couple of weeks

on business.

Again next Thursday, May 19, the skeet range will be open for the regular weekly session. Shooting starts at 5 p. m. and continues until dark.

Following are yesterday's Formson Von Essen.

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> Friends of Scott Sahler will be glad to learn he has recovered sufficiently to return home.

Miss Ruth Murray of Schenectady, N. Y., was a caller on old friends on Monday afternoon. Several from this place at-tended the Union Church services held in the municipal auditorium Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krenz and

daughter were Ellenville callers on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ransler Vandermark and son Roland, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. P. Krom in Meltacahonts. Mrs. Fred Sherman and daugh-

ter spent Saturday with her-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mueller in Stone Ridge. Mrs. N. Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, Mrs. Albert Wiese and Miss Lena Stahl of Wawarsing

were Kingston visitors on Satur-Mrs. James Grant entertained bridge on Monday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. George Schonger-entertained some guests on Mon-

day evening.

There was a card party held at the home of Mr. and Mar. H. B.

SATURDAY NIGHT KING CROWN Restaurant 440 WASHINGTON AVE.

BROADWAY RHYTHM BOYS

with WALTER DEGRAFF at the violin DANCING 9 TO 8 No Minimum Humiston on Wednesday for the benefit of the Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. D. Hudler attended the funeral of a relative

at Mr. Tremper on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kearney was called to Newark, N. J., on

was held on Monday.

Mrs. McAulin and family spent day.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ai- field at buseball Tuesday to the kranse. bert Wiese in Wawareing. score of 4-3. The Bridge Club met with Mrs. Carl Windrum last week.

Restaurant. Oakland Gardens tea room is Relyea on Church street, beginopen for the summer season. The Parent-Teacher Association plenic will be held at Tillson calf. The afternoon program on her parents, Mr. and Mr. James Lake on June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osterhoudt of Foordmore are rejoicing J. Wullsch over the arrival of a daughter at H. Coons. their home on Monday, May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Austria along some time with ner promet, family have returned from a log some time with ner promet, pr. Walter F. Rost, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Austzen and on Wurts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheldon will leave on Saturday for their spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. evening. Miss Eleanor Booth was a weekend visitor of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth, at Patankunk, The barn on the Kashloft place

John E. Vanderlyn.

Friday,

last

from her recent illness.

Miss Evelyn DuBois,

who took part on the program at

the meeting of the Milton Grange

last Monday evening were: George Langwick, Irving C.

old Wood, Mrs. Stephen O'Brien,

Jean Marien, Miss Gertrude Simp-

Mrs. Della Dingee is improv-

son and Ralph II. Johnson.

relatives in New Jersey.

This year marks the 69th anni-

St. Joseph's Church on South

Mrs. David Stokes at Mohonk

city is spending a few days with

bls mother, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen.

Mrs. Bertha Van Aist, Mrs. Sheeley, Mrs. Betty Poucher and

freshments at the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star on

Mrs. Harry Gerow, accompanied

by Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Fres-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater

Mrs. William Bloomer enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Marjorie Schoonmaker

and mother, Mrs. Rachel Terpen-

ing entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Terpening and family of NewRochelle over the week-end.

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lan-

etta Eltingo DuBols.
The Misses Lillian and Frances

Elmore of Long Island spent Sat-

urday with their father, Edward

Jesse DuBois of New York

Bloomer of Walden on Sunday.

Walter Kniffen of New York

in Pataukunk burned to the ground on Sunday evening. Canal street has been closed or the past week while workmen were extending the water main for new hydrants.

Grant Schoonmaker of Napmoch called on his mother, Mrs. Katio Schoonmaker, one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt

Mrs. Jumes Grant entertained at bridge on Monday at her home.

Clubs Satisfy Farmers' Craving for Knowledge

Care, Mich.-Today, instead of Coons visited her on Thursday. drowsing around the kitchen table after the chores are dene. Farmer John and his wife dust off the encyclopedia and reference books, send to the state library for the this vicinity on Saturday. latest material on the subject at hand, carry the portable typewriter afternoon with Mrs. Bruyn Deyo by two small goats decorated for to a comfortable spot, and prepare and Miss Emma Nell. to attack some problem assigned to them for the next paper of their local farm club. Such has been the metamorphosis

of Tuscola county farmers in the last few decades. With the most extensive organization of farm clubs Day to Columbus Day, in the state, this county is proud of Chestnut street is being painted. the aggressive activity of these flourishing and progressive agricul-Mrs. Oliver Auchmoody called on tural units. More and more these clubs are | Wednesday afternoon.

realizing the important part they play in community life," says E. L. Benton, Tuscola county agriculture agent. "Organized for the advancement and improvement of farm life, ment and improvement of farm life, it is the applied industry of member l'altz were in charge of the refamilies that makes these clubs a success. "Also, from an educational stand- Tuesday night. point, farm clubs are an asset to a

community. The farmer today is avid for learning, and there is no ton l'altridge and daughter, Phylbetter or easier way to satisfy this lis, Mrs. Lester Wager and son, yearning than in friendly discussions at club meetings."

Lester, of Modena, were recent visitors in Newburgh. Among the Tuscola county clubs of Poughkeepsle were week-end are the Linden, Ellington-Almer, guests of her parents, Mr. and

Lighthouse Keepers, Too, Replaced by Machines

Washington.-Mechanical devices are driving the old-fashioned lighthouse with its resident keeper out of existence, according to statistics recently presented to a house com-

In the five-year period from 1932 to 1937, the number of lighthouses with resident keepers was reduced from 617 to 522, and the number will probably be further reduced this year. During the same period, the number of aids to navigation increased from 21,574 to more than 28,000. Lighthouses are replaced, where the opportunity offers, by lighted buoys and other automatic devices. Fog signal stations still

require a resident keeper. Only 31 lightship stations are now maintained, as compared with 44 in 1932. In some places, however, the lightship seems a fixture, as, for example, off Nantucket shoals.

Dress Coats

Sport Coats

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Toppers

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paliz, May 13-Mrs. Les- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auchmoods Saturday on account of the death ton DuBols and son and Miss Nel- were Sunday evening gue to at Ma. of Mrs. Kearney's niece. Funeral lie Cole called on Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elekal Anches ody and (Ciyne Frost in St. Remy on Sun- family in Plutarch.

Sunday with her parents, near New Paltz High School won New Jersey pour the week-end Miss Ida May Whitaker spent over Highland on the New Paitz with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rosen

Marie and John Taylor, Jr. George Benjamin and family spent Monday in New York city.

have moved to Lackawack where Depuy Anderson has resigned h. has a position.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and is now employed at Van's public meeting Wednesday, May Auchmoody on Saturday, 18, at the home of Mrs. Hiram Miss Esther Lel'evic wh ning at 2:30 p. m. Devotions will teaches at Lewisboro, Westchester be led by Miss Bertha O. Mat-county spent the week-end with

Mother's Day and child welfare O. LeFevre on Eltinge avenue. will be in charge of Mrs. Gerret J. Wullschleger and Mrs. Alfred Miss Jane M. Hagh is spending this week with relatives in Mari-Dr. Alice Rosenstein has re- borough. turned to New York after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell, Mrs. Nettle Berger and son, Frank, of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs Prank Vanderlyn of Nevorsink Ollver Auchinoody Thursday

Miss Kathryn Provencher who Mrs. Adam Koenig is improving is extension teaching at Chappaqua, attended the Apple Blossom Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boland Festival in town Saturday and have moved to Arlington, Dutch- played in the Normal School band for the occasion.

Mrs. Morgan Coutant was a visi-Jeromo LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. for in Poughkeepsio on Monday. Howard Grimm and son, Roland, Ezekiel Anchmood; is seriously Howard Grimm and son, Roland, and Miss G. C. LeFovre visited ill at his home in Plutarch.

College Hill, Poughkeepsle, last Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terpen-ing entertained Mr. and Mrs. Day-Mrs. Stanley Gray spent Thurston Terpening over the week-end. day with Mrs. Frank DuBois in Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois of Lake Ronkon-Koma were week-Members of Huguenot Grange

end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard K. DuBols. Mrs. Harry Gerow and relatives from Modena were visitors in Kingston Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois

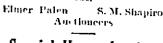
Barnes, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Har-Barbara and Bobby DuBols visited friends in Tillson Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Auchmoody and daughter of Hyde Park called and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Auch

ing at the Cornwall Hospital, moody Sunday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Frank Bolander, Jr., who will graduate from New Paltz Normal William Robinson is ill at the School in June has secured a home of his son in Highland. | teaching position in Greenville be-Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre ginning next term.

of Highland Falls were callers in At the festivities on Hugnenot street on Saturday much attention Miss Nelllo Cole spent Tuesday | was centered on a little cart drawn the occasion and driven by little Mrs. Ralph Martin and son Gail Park and Donna Beattle who have returned from a visit with were dressed in Dutch costumes. Donna also attracted many children as well as grown-up's by leadversary year of Minnewasks. The ing her pet lamb, Dorothy, season will extend from Memorial through the crowd.

Roger Jackett who is a student at Rutgers University is playing on the Freshman baseball team as Mrs. Peter Rosenkranse and centerfielder.

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HOUSE—87 West Chester street; quiet neighborhood; eight rooms. ments: two-car garage. Miss J. D. Cromic; phone 356-J. HOUSE-seven rooms, garage, all improvements. Inquire 332 Broadway. HOUSE-in country, four rooms. Phon

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GHRL-or woman for light housework. Grove avenue.
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WOMAN—Profestant, general house-keeping, cooking, small country family; live in year round. Box CHC, Uptown Freeman.

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FARMER—experienced with horses
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CHAUFFEUR.-CARETAKER — would like position, young, married man; experienced gardener, flowers, dairy farm, repair man, handy with tools; best reference. Write full particulars, lax Z.B.R. Howntown Freeman.

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22 acres, one-man combination gencral poultry farm, nine-room house,
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250 down, 60 acres, Greene county,
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Bight rooms, bath, garage, Cedar
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all improvements, best uptown section,
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A crash involving two trucks. which were both badly wrecked and in which the drivers claimed MOFOR TRIFER, AUTOMOBILE
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suburban truck from the Stone
driven by Anna Dearone, a negro
bearing a woman's name, and a
Dairyman's League truck driven
by Vernon F. Prosser of 104 Hasbronck avenue, came together at brouck avenue, came together at Green and Pearl streets.

The milk truck was turned over on its side by the force of the im-DEAUTY OPERATOR seeks employ-ment; New York experience. Phone 326-M-1. on its side by the force of the im-pact. The Ford truck was also badly damaged by the crash.

A Proclamation.

As Mayor of the City of Kings-

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN,

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LOTS (14)—in nice section of city; sizes 50°x120° to 175°; \$100 to \$500. Owner, plane 1155. LOTS—Easy payments; houses \$500 down. Harry Stickles, 41 Catskill groups avenue.

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METAL CEILING WOllk—small or large. Clyde DuBois: phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
May 11, 14, 16, 18, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured, Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
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Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue, Phone
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Eaugeries. Phone 1043. Reward.

Man About Manhattan

-By George Tuckerand in which the drivers claimed no injuries, occurred about 9 ng Eastman for years, but it o'clock this morning when a Ford was not until an assignment carsuburban truck from the Stone ried me over to West 54th street the other day that I met his brother Nat. They are twins. They look exactly alike, except that Irv-ing's shirts run more to vivid hues. The Eastman boys are interior decorators. They invented a special kind of stained glass, which is used in the Rockefeller Church. They design hotel bars and nightclubs. They paint scenery for theatrical productions and design cos-tumes. Now they are very much, and justly, excited over a new home they have built in Florida. "What about it, Nat. I didn't know you were the home sort."

"Well," he replied. "Once I visited a women's penitentiary, and it has windows just like that woman's penitentiary. ... Plenty of air and light but nobody can get out, or in, and they remain open even when it is raining.

OOK at this picture," he ex-"LOOK at this picture, and claimed, holding up a photographic vista of a house which resembled something as lavish as a motion picture director's dream. It was streamlined, with 15-foot it had white Venetian steps leading down to the water. All the doors were operated by an electric eye. . . . Even the garage had a new sort of electric eye.... If you roll out, the doors remain

open; if you roll in, they lock automatically.
"We call this house the Futura," explains Nat, who went on to de-scribe what a really unbelievable place he and Irving have on Pine Tree Drive in Miami. All the stair railings are of stainless steel, which cannot tarnish or rust. It is built of blue glass bricks, imported from

over Snanish architecture. Now, Spanish architecture means rows

ored," as do the masculine forms, day: 7:45 a. n., 11 a. n.; 2:30 p. m. Honorius and Honore, the latter a and 4:05 p. m. Saturday only: 10 Honorius and Honore, the latter a and 4:05 p. m. Saturday only: 10 WASHING AND IRONING—done at home: curtains, rugs, blankets: with syllables, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, St. \$1.00 WHAL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring: all work guranteed. The L. M. Glies' WATCH HOSPITAL 57 North Front street.

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A full line of Anderson and
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Phone 3986. Sawkill Road.

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car and building were damaged by the impact. A street sign on the corner was snapped off at the

Miss Louise Bowman has re-turned to New York after spend-

Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Sarah DeGraff, in Montoma.

attempt to escape arrest after colliding with a neighbor's car six

months ago. Detective Charles Dentith said Davis sold the parts.

one by one, to junk yards.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT

Car Into Building

Notice is berby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has coupleted his school assessment roll for the school fiscal year 1931-1932. That office in the city hall, where is a his office in the city hall, where is a his office in the city hall, where is a his copy thereof has been into the school fiscal year 1931-1932. That office in the city hall, where is any less and examined by any parameter and crashed into the James Morgan building on the corner. Both car and building were damaged by

GEORGE W. MOORE

Dated, April 30, 1938.

GEORGE W. MOORE

the impact. A street sign on the corner was snapped off at the base.

The driver was operating the car with a learner's permit and seated with her was Wallace R. Mills, also of the Wiltwyck Mission, a licensed driver. The car was towed to the Stuyvesant Garage for repairs.

BEARSVILLE

Mrs. Minnie Vredenburgh is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburgh.

Miss Dorothy Varian, who has been spending the winter months in New York city, is here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Augustine of Kingston called on Mrs. Victor Shultis Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultis and sons, Roger and Richard, spent Mother's Day with her mother.

Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Sarah DeGraff, in Montoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren and Mrs. Stanley Davenport of Kingston spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shultis.

Dismantled His Auto.

Reading, Pa. May 13 (P).—Police said today J. Homer Davis, 20, dismantled his automobile in an Executix

HENRY E. McKENZIE Attorney

USE FREEMAN ADS!

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME) Kingston bus terminals located at, White Star Line Kingston to Resendals Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Brond. Short Line Bus Depot. 495 Broad-ay, opposite Central P. G.

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Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front
St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite
West Shora Railroad Station: Davatown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug
Store, 34 East Strand.

Elterrille-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leares Elienfile week-days: 7:05,
10:05 a. m.; 1:20 p. m. Sundays:
10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains
and husses for New York, Poughkeep.

12:00 noon. Daily: *3:30, 2:40, 5:00,
5:49 p. m.
Leaves Contral Terminal faily except
Sunday: \$:00 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.
Daily: 2:46, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m.
Sunday of 19:25; 11:00 s. m.
Bus meets Day Line boat daily from
July 1 through September 7. There
after daily except Sunday:
10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains
and husses for New York, Poughkeep. of blue glass bricks, imported from Belgium. There is a special built-in safe in the master bedroom. And the house does exactly what we hoped it would do."

"What is that, Nat?"

"WELL," said Nat, "for some reason Florida has gone bugs over Spanish architecture. Now.

There is a special said Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with both southbound trains and busives for New York, Poughkeeps and Albany bus.

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The Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

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Margaretville, Pleischmanns, Pine Hills, Bushine, Irving and I just described to build a house that really gives you sunshine. Plenty of sunshine, even on gray days. We built this place, modern to the last curl of the window sills."

Nat went on to explain that he was in New York "because it is Irving's turn to spend a year in Florida." They take turns, these Eastman boys, running the business from Pine Tree Drive, Miami, and West 54th street. Manhattan West Side of reservoir.

Name Rosor Means "Honor"

Honor, Hontra and Honoria, feminine forms of this Latin name mean "honor," while Honorate and Honorine, also feminine, mean "hon-red," as do the masculine forms, lonorius and Heaven.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Margaretville, Pleischmanns, Pine Hill.

Laves Kingston Central Terminal to Margaretville daily except Sundays 1:50 p. m., ad 3:55 p. m.

Laves Kingston, Courted Terminal: 3:46, and 1:250 p. m., ad 3:55 p. m.

Leaves Klogston, Downtown Terminal 1:20 p. m., ad 3:55 p. m.

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Busses leave Kingston daily at 3:45
n. m., 7:15 n. m., 9:30 n.

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Additional service, Friday, Saturday
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By The AP Feature Service San Francisco's Chinatown.

analyses of virtually every mod- be useful in the training of reern fighting instrument, from cruits. bombing planes to hand grenades. One picture is a cross-section of a Chinatown, whose 20,000 popula-land mine, explaining to the read-tion has contributed more than er bow it explodes when stepped \$1,000,000 to the home governupon accidentally.

Chinese here who have read the San Francisco-How China's legends say they give a civilian a masses are being educated in the comprehensive knowledge of the technique of war is revealed in a construction and use of firearms, set of posters just received in and are evidently intended for wide dissemination behind the The posters bear minute from. They say they also would

War spirit remains high in

LYONSVILLE

ar monthly meeting of the House Thursday evening of last week. the home of Mrs. Grace Davis on entertained relatives on Tuesday Thursday of next week.

Roller Skating Rink on Tuesday

es was held at the home of Mr. Lyonsville, May 12-The reguland Mrs. Chester L. Roosa an species found in South Africa. and Garden Club will be held at Mr. and Mrs. D. Countryman

evening. Several from this place attend-turned home after spending some ed the party held at the Accord time with relatives at Hobart.

A consistory meeting of the day, May 15, has been changed from 9:45 a. m. to 8 p. m.

How Firearms Go Boom

Port Ewen, May 13—There will Knoxville, Tenn., May 13 (P)— Gardiner, May 13.—Mr. and Mrs. John Moran.

Students at Karns High School Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeep- Theodore Dusinberre of Illinois the port Ewen and Mrs. Spent last week with relatives the port about doctied there is sie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spent last week with relatives Firehouse, Monday evening, at have just about decided there is sie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent last week with relatives So'clock, to make plans for the something more to the cost of George Everts on Saturday.

The Misses Nellie and Belle Memorial Day parade. Represent marriage than the price of the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crispell Edwards of Montour Falls are tatives of the various organizations. Who have been spending the guests of Mrs. Gussie Miller for tathes of the various organiza-'license.

ons are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of Hope country and sold responding to the sold responding of the pupils to Printing and the sold responding to the sold responding tof tions are invited to attend. The regular meeting of Hope house with a thousand gonars.

Lodge No. 65, K. of P., will be held this evening.

The Men's Community Club the Clinton the teaching of trials and probabilities of Dr. and Mrs. Howard the teaching of trials and probabilities of Dr. and Mrs. Howard the teaching of trials and probabilities of Dr. and Mrs. Howard the teaching of trials and probabilities of New Brunswick were week-end of New Brunswick were week-end probabilities.

will play softball with the Clinton lems of marriage to high school Cleming.

Arenue Church team at Forsyth students.

Mr. an Dark this avaning Park this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell

and family have moved into the this wouldn't allow us to have the Denton.

With Full Consent.

Kennedy, ClO-backed candidate amount." for the Democratic nomination for governor, with the "full consent" absence," Black said.

Students Learn Economics of Marriage in Mail Order Book

things we would want to start housekeeping.

"One hundred and twenty-five Ramsey Black, third assistant good salary, but we tound that we was campaigning for Thomas Couldn't even afford a car on that

Weaving of the famous Nanking tapestries is another ancient of Postmaster General James Chinese home industry which has "He granted me leave of ceased to exist since the Sino-Japlanese war started.



About Gladiolus Culture

By The Master Gardener

Gladiolus are very useful to

garden or border. ful with a background of shrubs, for lawns. Large quantities of The time of the church service but when planted near shrubs, noxious weed seeds are broadcast

> supplies used by the shrubs. Even in the open ground, Even in the open strong Plan for a rate season of specific apply a lishes this year. They are one of ishment. When planting, apply a lishes this year. They are one of complete, balanced plant food in the earliest crops, and if you

When the corms have made a growth of 6 to 8 inches, feed igain, using 3 lbs. of complete plant food per 100 feet of row. Feed again when the flower huds ire selting, using about 2 lbs. of plant food per 100 feet of row.

Cultivate frequently, to keep

deep cold water in a dark place several hours to soak up

too tall and stiff. The spikes will an arrangement.

GARDEN HINTS

Don't let spring get too far ad-All of our garden varieties of vanced before reseeding the bare gladiolus are descended from spots in the lawn, and applying plant food.

Follow the tarmer's practice of give perpendicular effects to the patch.

Most plant experts consider Gladiolus are especially beauti- manure more harmful than good at the Lyonsville Church on Sun-they must have plenty of water in this way, and the lawn is an and plant food, to replenish the unsughtly mess for months after soundies used by the shrubs. plete plant food instead.

> the bottom of the trench at the choose your varieties earcfully, rate of 2 lbs. per 100 feet of row, are one of the latest as well Cover this with a little soil before planting so the corns do not come radishes may be grown. in direct contact with the plant

If your perennial horder was straggly and barren in spors last year, plan ahead of time for annuals to fill in the duit places.

A little plant tood will work wonders with a poor soil,

Flowering Shrubs. Many people are admiring the

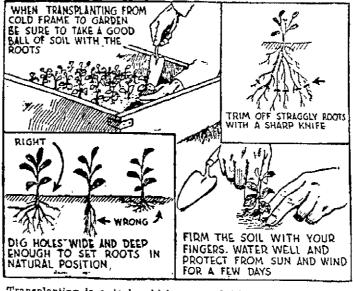
beautiful flowering shrule on the the surface soil open and well residence property of John Orr acrated.

For general use as cut flowers, with sprays of pure white flowers. cut the spikes just as the first which present a most pleasing floret is opening, then place in spectacle.

show off to greater advantage in In cutting spikes, leave at least a shorter vase having a considerfour leaves on the plant to ma-four leaves on the plant to ma-dure the corm.

In selecting a container for Use spikes of various lengths. Use gladiolus, do not use one that is

Transplanting Technique



But failures do ceure and not tion. which fails to produce flowers or into the ground and twisted, a fruit of good quality. The follow-much faster operation than using ing points, if carefully observed, a trowel. will insure that your young plants have a reasonable chance of aur-

have a long tap root, it will help develop their best.

promote stocky growth if this tap
root is shortened. Avoid permitwill be assured if plant food is ap-

promote stocky growth if this tap root is shortened. Avoid permitting air pockets to be formed among the roots. See that soil is filed in properly to cover the roots, and then firm the soil, so that contact is close, since without this contact is close, since without this contact the roots cannot absorb water from the soil. Seedlings will be assured if plant food is applied while they are small. It the mable them to develop a good enable thom to develop a good system, which, will feed them root system, which, will feed them in the root system, which, will feed them in the root system, which, will feed them in the contact is close, since without this contact is close, since without this mix thoroughly one level table spoonful of complete plant food with the soil in the bottom of the hole before setting the plant. Then apply plant food over a radius two feet from the plant at the rate of one rounded teaspoonful to cach square foot of ground.

Four to six weeks later another application of plant food at the project above the surface; this is application of plant food at the especially the case with tomatoes, rate of two pounds per 100 square Some of the top of each seed- feet may be made. This is equival-

Transplanting is a task which removed. The soil should be soakone must perform throughout the ed after the transplanting operagarden year. So vigorous are the sprinkled over the surface will young plants which we move, so check evaporation. If the sun is often do they survive carelessness, hot the plants should be shaded sorb moisture to balance evapora-

Dig a hole large enough to spread out the roots without crowding. In the case of seedlings which have a long to root it.

ance the loss of roots which is in-two square feet. Apply evenly over evitable when plants are moved, the soil surface except that im-About half the leaf area may be | mediately adjacent to the plant.

GARDINER

lems of marriage to high school Uteming.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boland guests of Mis. Bayles sister, of Poughkeepsie were Sunday Esther Borcherding.

ed like a fortune to us, but even cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. David Tubbs of this wouldn't allow us to have the Denton.

Mrs. Anna Bevier of Accord is Tubbs of Castleton were in town disting her son-in-law and daugh-lfor the week-end, for Mr and Mrs. Bayld Wiese, Mrs. Mary S.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese. Mrs. Mary Smith, who has Miss Margaret Clinton of New been spending the winter in York city spent the week-end with Brooklyn, has returned to her her sister, Miss Anne Clinton. home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Ladew and Mrs. Abram Deyo, Mrs. Thomas children, of Teaneck, N. J., were Butler and Mlss. Mary Butler

guests of Mrs. Ladew's parents, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Mrs. Dorothy DuBois of New Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schiro York city visited relatives here on have returned home after spend-

Sunday. Mrs. L. Klyne was a Sunday Louisiana. Mrs. L. Klyne was a Sunday Louisiana.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton.

Evelyn Freer and Carolyn city was a guest of Mrs. Kate

Layre spent Saturday in Walden.

Mrs. Joseph Miller, the Misses

Martin Abbene and friends of Mrs. Joseph Miller, the Misses Martin Abbene and friends of Martin and Anna Miller and Miss Yonkers were callers at the home Anna Ringwood of Poughkeepsie of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hoffman

Anna Ringwood of Foughacopaid of Sunday, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John on Sunday.

Moran on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer and Mrs. Charles of

Moran on Saturday.

Miss Marie DeYoe and and Miss son of Newburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman.

Grace Marks.

Alice Anagnas of Red Hook was a weak-and cross of the Missel Layre of Mr. and Mrs. George a weak-and cross of the Missel Layre of Mr. and Mrs. George a weak-and cross of the Missel Layre of Mr. and Mrs. George a weak-and cross of the Missel Layre of Mr. and Mrs. George a weak-and cross of the Missel Layre of Mr. and Mrs. George a weak-and cross of the Missel Layre of Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Charles Free and Mrs. All Mrs. Richard Hoffman.

week-end guest of the Misses Jayne of Lake Mobonk on Satur-Betty and Carolyn Jayne.

etty and Carolyn Jayne. day.

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Observe distances carefully in transplanting. The little plants may seem lonely when set two or

ling should be trimmed off to bal- ent to a rounded teasponful for

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938 Sun rises, 4:34 a. m.; sun sets,

7:19 p. m. Weather, cloudy and cool, The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 60 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Partly cloudy and cool tonight;

increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday, followed by showers Saturday night or Sunday, Moderate to fresh westerly windbecom in g and southerly increasing Saturday. Lowest

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ton spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Chester Lyons, and made a Mother's Day call on his family.

Mr and Mrs John Heer pent Mrs Margaret Rainey called on Sunday in Hunter visiting nor Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf Monday, efsiter, Mr and Mrs. Everett Ecks. Mrs. Lester Alexander of Boice-

ert.

Mrs C. G Puller, of Mountain and Mrs Jones, Saturday.

Laurel Lodge, Mrs Stoles of Chis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saxon of chester, and Mrs Reynolds W. Roybury made a Mother's Day

Elmendorf of Shokan and Mest Bishop of Ashokan, had a May call on his mother, Mrs. Reynolds and found her much improved.

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Ashokan, May 12—Mr. and Mrs Roy Brower and son, Clayton, of Kingston, called on their parents, Mr and Mrs. Virgil R. Merihew, on Sunday.

Elder and Mrs. Arnoid Hill Bellows of West Hurley, Mrs. Sarah

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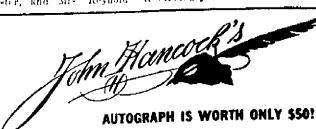
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opinial, is visiting with Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and sister. Walter Capuozzo.

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